

to be securing just taxation under the present tariff organization.

Representative Hamilton, chairman of the committee, said there was no desire on the part of the committee to question a United States Senator, but Representative "Don" questioned: "I would like to know if you are a United States Senator or anybody else."

Mr. Moon then explained that the charge had been made of unjust and corrupt taxation of the United Verde property, and asked Senator Clark to make a statement.

Sensor Clark explained that he was the chief owner of the mine in question, and said he had always paid the tax as levied, except one time when the tax was contested because it was thought to be unjust. He said he was not fully prepared to make a detailed statement, but thought his company was paying taxes on about \$1,200,000 assessed against the improvements and personal property it owned. This represented an assessment, he said, larger than some properties pay in Montana or any other State he pays taxes in.

Senator Clark refused newspaper statements that the mine was worth more than \$1,000,000. He said there were many guesses as to the amount of ore yet unblocked and absolutely unreliable.

"I defy any one to estimate accurately the value of the mine," said Senator Clark. "The eye cannot reach beyond the ground and ore which seems to be in inexhaustible quantities may play out at any time."

Chairman Hamilton showed a newspaper clipping in which Senator Clark was quoted as saying he had rejected an offer of \$1,000,000 for the United Verde mine. Senator Clark denied the quotation, and said he had never offered to sell the property and had never had an offer for it.

NO MARTYRDOM FOR BIGELOW.

COMMITTEE VIRTUALLY DECIDES TO LET HIM GO UNPUNISHED.

Senator Simmons Pleads for Sacred Confidences of Newspaper Scribes. Hopkins Withdraws Resolution Certifying Poutney's Contumacy to Vice-President for Legal Action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals has postponed until next week reconsideration of the Poutney resolution certifying Bigelow to the vice-presidency.

It is believed that he will go unpunished.

Before the meeting, several members said they had slept over the case and are now disposed not to make a "martyr" of a witness whose testimony appeared to be of little value to identify his conduct with summary punishment.

It was decided that further discussion in executive session should be had, however, to determine whether the witness should be given another opportunity to become amenable to the demands made on him.

Senator Hopkins offered a resolution certifying Bigelow's contumacy to the vice-presidency for action in the courts, and asked that it be adopted. Several Democratic Senators opposed this course, and Senator Simmons addressed the committee at length. He declared that it was an extraordinary penalty that was proposed for a witness who had refused to testify. He suggested that the committee might refuse to act on the certification, which, he asserted, would prove most embarrassing to the President.

The course of the committee, if it should proceed against Bigelow, said the Senator, would be to intimidate witnesses and would be bad policy. He said that much of the matter printed by the newspapers was employed at the capital to obtain confidential sources, and that if the committee is to declare that these confidences are to be violated it would at once destroy the press of the country against the committee. He closed with the statement that he would never sign a resolution to certify the case to the courts.

At the afternoon session of the Canal Committee, when Maj. Hugh Gallagher, assistant general purchasing agent of the Panama Canal Commission, was heard, it developed that the commission had an agreement with the United Fruit Company for the shipment of purchases to the isthmus when the amount of shipments was in excess of what could be carried by the ships of the Panama Railroad Company. The rate paid was the regular charge to other shippers.

Ma. Gallagher said eighteen or twenty clerks were employed at an average of \$1250 a year and four assistant purchasing agents received a total of \$6000 a year.

The general purchasing agent receives \$10,000 and the assistant general purchasing agent \$6000, including his pay as Major.

Senator Morgan pointed out that it was provided by law that not more than six months' supplies should be carried. He asked Maj. Gallagher if he knew that there were supplies of lumber on hand sufficient to last one or two years, which is rotting on the ground. The witness said he knew the purchases had been excessive, but that he supposed the regulations were for material for immediate use.

The committee, in executive session, decided to meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to hear Auditor Benson of the Canal Commission, and to hold the hearing of Poutney Bigelow until Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

CABLE TO CANAL ZONE.

Secretary Taft, in response to a request from the House Committee on Interoceanic and Foreign Commerce, has sent a communication to that committee relative to the House bill for the construction of a cable connecting the mainland of the United States with the canal zone.

The Secretary encloses a resolution of the Board of National Defense, which says that the cable is indispensable to the control of the Gulf of Mexico and the surrounding regions in time of war. The Secretary recommends that the chief signal officer be authorized to construct and operate a military cable, to be open for commercial purposes, with a maximum rate of forty cents

word between Key West, Guatemala and the canal zone at Panama. The estimated cost is \$1,000,000.

SHORTS AND FREIGHT TROUBLE.

Chairman Shonts of the Isthmian Canal Commission sent a communication to Secretary Taft, today, in reply to the statement of R. P. Scherwin, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, in a dispatch from San Francisco, that the company was not responsible for the freight congestion on the isthmus.

Shonts enclosed an official report from W. G. Bied, general superintendent of the Panama Railroad Company, showing that, with a single exception, all the Pacific Mail Company's steamers arriving at Panama between November 1 and January 1 arrived several days late, and sailed several days after the scheduled date of departure.

No steamer was furnished for the week embracing December 25, a sailing date which was "suppressed," thus causing the beginning of the blockade.

AMBASSADOR TO MIKADO'S LAND.

GOV. GEN. LUKE E. WRIGHT GOING FROM PHILIPPINES.

Secretary Root Recommends Raising of Rank—Judge Ide to be Promoted and on Retirement to be Succeeded by Gen. James F. Smith.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Gov. Gen. Luke E. Wright, Governor of the Philippines, has been named by the President as the first American Ambassador to Japan. This announcement was made today at the War Department.

Justice Ide, Acting Governor of the Philippine Islands, has asked to be removed from further duty June 1 next, after six years of faithful and efficient service as commissioner and vice-governor of the islands. The President considers that he is entitled to the dignity and honor of the Governor-Generalship during that period.

Upon Gov. Ide's retirement, Gen. James F. Smith, now a member of the Philippine Commission, will succeed him, and Gen. Smith's name will be sent to the Senate after the confirmation of Gov. Ide.

In accepting the new appointment, Gov. Gen. Wright sacrifices \$5000 a year in compensation. It is believed that Congress will accept the recommendation of Secretary Root, that in connection with the raising of the salary of the incumbent be raised to \$15,000, but as Gov. Gen. Wright's present salary is \$20,000, he will still be receiving considerable financial loss.

Commissioner and Acting Gov. Gen. Ide's present salary is \$15,000 a year, so that if he should be promoted he will benefit in salary to the extent of \$5000.

PORTO RICANS' COMPLAINT.

AMERICAN COUNCIL "UPHUSH."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The American Council on Porto Rico has today issued a statement in which it complains of the indifference of American officials in Porto Rico to the wishes of Porto Ricans were made by Mayor Roberto Todd of San Juan in a hearing before the committee.

The committee on Insular Affairs on the proposed bill to reorganize the Insular Government. Mayor Todd charged that the six American members of the executive committee of the Porto Rican government, do not consult the five native members of the body, and do not even invite them to meet and confer. This body is both executive and legislative in its functions, and stands in the relation of a Senate to the House of Delegates of Porto Rico.

Under the present government organization, the eleven members of this body are appointed by the President of the United States, and it is required that only five of them shall be Porto Ricans. Consequently, the native Porto Ricans' representation is wholly inadequate, and they desire that they be elected to the body by the people, instead of the council.

RISKS ON THIRD TERM.

NO WHITE HOUSE INTERFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) At the White House, this evening, a statement on the declaration of Jacob A. Riss that President Roosevelt ought to be willing to take a third term to fight the "money power" was refused. Riss's words, when repeated to officials here, created a sensation in the city.

THE WORDS OF RISS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TOLEDO (O.) Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) It was demanded Riss's words to continue the fight he had begun. I know he does not want to become a candidate for another term, but at the bottom of his heart he believes in the people and will fight for them.

This was the statement made by Jacob A. Riss, a close friend of the President, and writer of a biography of him, this afternoon, in an interview on the war between capital and labor, interests on one side, and the people on the other, which Riss predicts.

But suppose the fight isn't finished when Mr. Roosevelt's term expires in 1907? he was asked.

That came the reply as to the probability of a re-nomination for the President.

CONSULAR SERVICE DEFECTS.

POINTED TALK BY ROOT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Secretary Root, who appearing before the House Appropriations Committee in relation to the expenses of the State Department, spoke frankly concerning the shortcomings of the American consular service. The statements of Mr. Root, which have been made public, show that in response to questions by Representative Livingston, the Secretary said: "There are a great many consular defects in the consular service, and there are some that are still in that condition, and the fact arises from several causes. One cause is that consulates are used and regarded here not as places in which active and sufficient work is to be done, but are used as places in which to take care of elderly gentlemen who are friends of them in some way. [Laughter.]

But you have a system of examination?"

Secretary Root: Yes, so far as the young fellows go. You can put the estimate of elderly gentlemen who are sent for examination. But an eminent citizen—

Secretary Root (continuing): Yes; when an eminent citizen comes around you cannot examine him on geography

and arithmetic. He resents it, and there is "the dickens" to pay all along. [Laughter.] It is a custom that has grown up—just like this deficiency custom. When you stop in to change a custom, you cannot change it by piece-meal—you have to jar something.

RECIPROCITY NOT LASTING.

The approaching end of the active work of the reciprocity bureau was sounded in Mr. Root's statements about the expense for its maintenance. Representative Littauer, asked Mr. Root if the bureau would be permanent, and the Secretary provoked a laugh with the following reply: "The indications are that it will not be. The making of a system of reciprocity treaties does not appear to have the elements of eternal life."

ABUSES IN CHINA.

In discussing the trade conditions in China, and the necessity for gathering information concerning commercial trouble there, Mr. Root said: "There is no occasion for sending a commission to China. The trouble now not ignorance as to what the conditions are; it is in applying the plain and simple remedy. There have been two troubles: One arising from the fact that the Chinese Exclusion Act contains some provisions which experience has shown to be ill-advised, and the other is that the law has been administered in a harsh and inconsiderate way."

"The President has remedied the administration, I think just as far as the law permits, and the thing to be done now is for you to change the law in some respects; not to permit the Chinese laborers to come in, but so that the Chinese laborers are kept out without insult and indignity and hardship to the Chinese merchants and scholars and the men who occupy the same position in the Chinese community as the people in this room occupy in ours. They have been subjected to gross indignities and hardships in many cases, and I do not wonder that they are indignant."

DOLLIVER BILL AGAIN.

TWO SECTIONS ACCEPTED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce today resumed consideration of bills for railroad rate-making. The Dolliver bill, which was under consideration when the committee held its last meeting, was again taken up and considered.

The first two sections of the Dolliver bill were tentatively accepted after comparatively brief consideration, but more difficulty was experienced in dealing with the third section, which regarded as the crucial provision, as it authorized the commission to fix rates.

HOUSE DEFICIENCY.

URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(House.) Consideration of the Urgent Deficiency Appropriation bill began today by the House in committee, which was held until its last meeting, was again taken up and considered.

The first two sections of the bill were tentatively accepted after comparatively brief consideration, but more difficulty was experienced in dealing with the third section, which regarded as the crucial provision, as it authorized the commission to fix rates.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Favor Delegation to Alaska.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Senate Committee on Territories today ordered the bill providing for a Delegate in Congress from Alaska.

Yukon Telegraph Line.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The construction party of men of the Signal Corps has completed a new telegraph line between Rampart and Fort Yukon. This permits the abandonment of the section of the line between Fort Yukon and Fort Reliance, which was exceedingly difficult to maintain in summer, owing to the swamps of the lower Tanana.

POLE HUNTERS ORGANIZE.

Wellman Expedition's Backers Incorporate to Use Balloons and Airships in the Search.

AUGUSTA (Me.) Jan. 19.—The Wellman-Chicago Record-Herald Polar expedition, a corporation whose object is the carrying on of a scientific and exploratory mission to the North Pole, with the aid of balloons and airships, has been organized in this city. The certificate of incorporation was filed today with the Secretary of State.

Victor F. Lawson, proprietor of the Chicago Daily News, is president, and Frank E. Novoy, president of the Chicago Record-Herald, is the treasurer. Novoy, Lawson, Axel and T. Hatch of Chicago comprise the board of directors.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—A powerful magnet will be used tomorrow at a hospital here in an effort to draw a piece of steel from the brain of John Nall of Winston, N. C.

Arrived here and physicians with X-rays found the bit of steel. The skull was opened, but there was no trace of it. That made it impossible to proceed. The nail will be etherized, when the magnet will be applied.

EIGHTEEN BODIES RECOVERED.

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Jan. 19.—All the bodies of the men who were covered from the Detroit mine on Paint Creek, the scene of the dust explosion yesterday. The condition of the bodies was such that they came to most of them from suffocation.

MISSING IN BELGIUM.

Alfred M. Bard is Being Sought Diligently, but No Trace of Him is Found.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) It is believed that Alfred M. Bard, nephew of the former California Senator has either been killed in this city, or has committed suicide. He disappeared from his residence in Brussels in October last, leaving all his clothing and two violins of value in his room. A reward of \$200 has been offered for any information sent to the United States Consul here.

New York detectives are now on the way to Belgium. They will try to solve the mystery.

Belgian detectives have searched the morgues, insane asylums and prisons of the whole country without success. They followed a young man named Bard from Paris to New York, but he proved to be the wrong person.



the actress secretly married to Millionaire Turfman Duryea.

VIOLA ALLEN IS DURYEA'S WIFE.

ACTRESS AND HORSEMAN WERE SECRETLY MARRIED.

Ceremony Took Place in Lexington and County Clerk, Who Was Friend of Groom, Easily Suppressed Fact of Issuing License—What Will Sarah Madden Now Say.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Savoring closely of the sensational and certainly containing many of the elements of mystery and romance, the marriage of Viola Allen, the actress, and Peter Duryea, multi-millionaire horseman, New York and Kentuckian, were married in this city August 1st last.

The records of the County Clerk here show that a license was issued to "P. Edward C. Duryea and V. Emily Allen." According to the further records of the County Clerk's office, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank W. Hardy, assistant rector of St. Andrew's Church, and was witnessed by Mrs. Sarah M. Allen, Miss Allen's mother, and the late widow of Miss Allen, America Wagner.

Just prior to the marriage, Mr. Duryea was at Lexington. He met Miss Allen by appointment there, and the marriage followed. It happened that Deputy County Clerk Paul Semonin was a personal friend of the horseman, and he was under the impression that the marriage was an easy matter. The record was accordingly made, and the ceremony was held.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—SPRING ST. EDWARDS DAVIS & CO. AND LAST WEEK OF THE GREAT ORPHEUM ROAD SHOW. MATINEES DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY, 10c and 25c. EVENING PRICES—10c, 25c and 50c.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—THE THRILLING MELODRAMA BY JOSEPH L. BROWN. "Caught in the Web." AN EXCITING STORY OF THE ROUQUING UP OF THE WIFE OF A FUGITIVE. MATTIE WILSON, Tuesday and Saturday, 10c and 25c. WEDNESDAY—WILLIAM H. WATTS' BIG STUNT OF THE "WHEEL OF FORTUNE."

MASON OPERAHOUSE—MATINEE TODAY AT 2:15. ALICE NIELSEN IN THE DELIGHTFUL COMEDY OPERA, "THE DANISH GIRL."

SPECIAL—TONIGHT—FAREWELL PERFORMANCE. ALICE NIELSEN and Her Company, including Adda, a member of the Royal Danish Opera, will give the last performance of their tour in this city.

GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT. Scores from the Leading Operas, also Numbers by Miss Mason. Seats Now on Sale. PRICES—25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

ELASCO THEATRE—ELASCO, BATES & CO. MATINEE TODAY—Elasco Theatre Stock Company in "The Girl of the Year."

Mrs. Deering's Divorce. WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE—MATINEE TODAY. PERFORMANCE TOMORROW. "The Girl of the Year."

"JEROME" A FAVORITE. With a Record of Night Shows in 10th-Class Theaters. Seats Now on Sale. PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

CASINO THEATRE—One Week—Starting Sunday Matinee. "HANS HANSON."

MASON OPERAHOUSE—FIVE NIGHTS—COMMENCING MONDAY, JAN. 21. "The Girl of the Year."

"WAY DOWN EAST." With a Record of Night Shows in 10th-Class Theaters. Seats Now on Sale. PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

CHUTES PARK—Admission 10c. CHIAFFARELLI'S ITALIAN BATH. Open All Matinee Shows and Evening Shows in Italian Theatre and Evening Shows in Italian Theatre.

GRICULTURAL PARK—SUNDAY. RISE DIVING CONTEST ON THE RACE OF THE RIVER. MISS LORENA LAW.

THE SURF BATHING AT LONG BEACH. In Superior to Florida's famous winter resorts, Long Beach, Cal., is the best place to spend the winter. Water warmer than any other in the world. Beaches of 10 miles. Cawston Ostrich Farm.

150 Gigantic Birds. Timely Special Announcements.

SAN JOSE—And SANTA CLARA VALLEY, CALIF. Growing more popular every day, more people are going to the Santa Clara Valley for the winter.

HARDMAN AUTO-TONE—The Best Made in the World. WILLIAMSON PIANO CO. ST.

Superb Routes of Travel. FAST STEAMER CABRILLO—Santa Catalina Island.

Submarine Gardens. In crystal waters—wonderful beyond description. Aquarium of Game Fish. Eruption of Sugar Loaf. A beautiful sight on arrival of the ship.

Hotel Metropole. Delightful—14 hours between San Pedro and Los Angeles. Over 2 hours on land; returns in same day.

GIVES WOMEN TO POLITICS. The field of politics was suggested by Rev. J. K. Reed, pastor of the English Lutheran Church of Evanston, as a place of refuge for women who are unable to or unwilling to find husbands. The suggestion was made at a meeting of the Political Equality Club of Evanston, today, when the question of woman suffrage came before the meeting.

"FAVORS" AT DINNER. George M. Groh, a wealthy Sheboygan, Mich., business man, came to Chicago today to keep a promise to dine with Miss Jeannette Young at the Auditorium Annex. Miss Young kept her engagement accompanied by a deputy sheriff, who served Groh with papers in a suit for \$20,000 damages for breach of promise.

INVOLVING SUGAR KINGS. COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Opening a fight that promises to involve the sugar kings of America and disclose the methods employed by the Arbucks in their contest with the Havemeyers, the Elbridge and Higgins Company, wholesale grocers, today filed with Attorney Wade H. Ellis a written request that he bring action to oust from his charter rights the Ohio Wholesale Grocers' Association Company under the provisions of the Valentine Anti-Trust Law.

PITTSBURGH'S RENDEZVOUS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The old Pittsburgh Market House, famous as the place where thousands of soldiers were mustered in for the Civil War, was burned tonight. The building was once used as the City Hall.

"STUFFED" PAY ROLLS. Charges that the pay rolls of the Superior Court Clerk's office have been "stuffed" and that systematic irregularities in keeping the books were practiced for a period of eight years

FOR San Francisco by "Fast Line." STEAMERS RATES INCLUDE BREAKFAST AND LUNCH. EXPRESS PASSENGERS SANTA ROSA or STATE OF CALIFORNIA. Leave for Los Angeles Wednesday and Friday. Leave for San Francisco Saturday and Sunday. Leave for San Francisco Monday and Tuesday. Leave for San Francisco Wednesday and Thursday. Leave for San Francisco Friday and Saturday. Leave for San Francisco Sunday and Monday. Leave for San Francisco Tuesday and Wednesday. Leave for San Francisco Thursday and Friday. Leave for San Francisco Saturday and Sunday. Leave for San Francisco Monday and Tuesday. Leave for San Francisco Wednesday and Thursday. Leave for San Francisco Friday and Saturday. Leave for San Francisco Sunday and Monday. Leave for San Francisco Tuesday and Wednesday. Leave for San Francisco Thursday and Friday. Leave for San Francisco Saturday and Sunday. Leave for San Francisco Monday and Tuesday. Leave for San Francisco Wednesday and Thursday. Leave for San Francisco Friday and Saturday. 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SOUTHERN PACIFIC BUYS COAL MINES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Southern Pacific has just completed the purchase of the Porter coal mines near Durango for \$1,000,000, and is also negotiating for the Porter's Peak mines in the same locality.

For months it has been reported that the company was preparing to build from Clifton, Ariz., to Durango, in order to get coal for the Pacific Coast and Mexico. Surveys who have been running lines have been credited to the Southern Pacific, but this is the first open evidence of the coming of the line to Colorado.

The Durango coal field is extensive and the fuel of fine quality.

MILEAGE BOOK GRAFT.

"PENNEY" HAS TO ANSWER.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pennsylvania traveling men, stirred to action by the "Homeless Twenty-six," a commercial travelers' club of Pittsburgh, have succeeded in forcing the Pennsylvania Railroad to answer before the State authorities for its mileage-book graft.

Officials of the Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh and representatives of the "Homeless Twenty-six" were summoned today to a hearing which will be held before Isaac B. Brown, secretary for Internal Affairs, January 20.

The traveling men raise the question of the legality of the Pennsylvania's action in charging 100 excess on the mileage books which it sells for \$50, the excess to be refunded when the cover of the book is returned, provided it is not lost, stolen or destroyed. In 1926, the Pennsylvania sold 100,000 mileage books to passengers at the usual \$50 rate, and demanded and obtained an additional deposit of \$1,000,000 from the purchasers, which is retained without interest, and is practically held indefinitely by the company, to be used as it pleases.

It is this forced deposit against which the traveling men of Pittsburgh have stirred up their brethren all over the State. In discussion of the question this morning, an official of the Pennsylvania said:

"The State of Pennsylvania has authorized the railroad company to charge not more than 2 cents a mile. In issuing the mileage book, the railroad grants a concession to its patrons under certain conditions. The company agrees to give a 2-cent rate, providing the ticket shall be used by the purchaser, and as a protection to itself requires a deposit to be made on the books, so that in the event of a passenger failing to carry out his part of the agreement, the railroad company is

TRANSCONTINENTAL RATES.

READY DISCUSSION.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The western lines have discussed the advisability of a readjustment of the entire schedule of transcontinental passenger rates. The question arose in a meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger Association, and further discussion will be indulged in at the April meeting at Los Angeles.

The discussion is based upon the fear that the popularity of Cuba and other winter resorts, together with the cheapness of rates to that point, would draw deeply into Pacific Coast travel. It was also proposed to put in a new schedule of rates to the North Pacific Coast points during the summer tourist season. In this same connection, it was decided to hereafter compel many of the organizations which hold conventions to arrange their dates so that they will coincide with the dates of larger gatherings, thus venting the public from traveling so continuously on cheap rates.

RAILROAD LOCALS.

MOTOR COMING SOON.
The members of the Western Classification Committee, with their wives, were the guests yesterday afternoon of the Pacific Electric Railway, and were taken by Traffic Manager J. McMillan, and H. S. Kneeder, advertising manager, about the coast line of the system in two special parlor cars.

Today a trip to Avalon is planned for the entertainment of the visiting freight men and their party.

The Southern Pacific gasoline motor car on its long daylight trip from Omaha to Los Angeles, is expected to arrive by the middle of next week, and after a day in the shops for cleaning and inspection, will immediately be put into service on the Pasadena branch for a good try-out. It is expected that the car will be ready by the San Pedro road at Salt Lake City today, and will come over that line by easy stages to its final destination.

By a change of local time which will go into effect on the Salt Lake on the 25th, a new additional train will be put into service between this city and San Bernardino, giving four trains east and five trains west for local service between the two cities daily.

R. C. Short, of the New York Central lines, who was recently transferred to the San Francisco office, has been retransferred to the Southern California territory as commercial agent, with headquarters at Los Angeles.

P. W. Ross, baggage agent of the Salt Lake, has resigned to go with the Mexican Central Railway.

PROGRAMMERS RULE MOROCCAN MEETING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

ALGERIAS (Spain) Jan. 19.—This being the Mohammedan Sunday, there was no session of the international conference on Moroccan reforms, through deference for the Moroccan delegates.

In the meantime, the exchange of views between the delegates of the powers have brought an agreement not to consider questions outstanding in the prearranged Franco-German program. One result of this is to exclude the religious subjects which the Vatican is said to desire to introduce through Austria. However, one of the ambassadors says that the Jewish question can come up, not as a religious issue, but as incident to the protection of the subjects of the Sultan.

Mohammed El Torrey, head of the Moroccan mission, has informed the delegates that the Sultan is prepared to abolish harsh laws, requiring Jews to prostitute themselves before the mosques and other humiliating practices, but the delegates doubt the sincerity of his abolition, as Mohammed El Torrey and the foreign ministers residing in Morocco say that the performance of this traditional obedience by the Jews would excite an anti-Jewish reaction in Morocco.

It is expected that the American delegates will strongly favor amelioration of the condition of the Jews.

Flashers from the wires.
B. B. Kierman, who held the world's swimming championship, is dead in Australia.

Rev. F. R. Root, secretary of the American Social Science Association, was found dead Thursday in his study at the Yale Divinity School, of heart disease.

At Cincinnati, the injunction restraining the Western Union Telegraph company from removing the telephone change tickers from the offices of W. J. Odell & Company, was dissolved yesterday by Circuit Judge W. C. Gilman.

At New Haven, John R. Shirk of Tipton, Ind., a Yale junior, was bound over to the Superior Court, charged with assaulting Hugh J. Connelly, a bartender, and breaking his leg.

Members of the Iowa Senate yesterday unanimously placed themselves on record in opposition to the hanging of Mrs. Tolia, the New Jersey woman condemned to die for the murder of Joseph Sontara, by signing a petition for her full and complete pardon.

Sentiment favoring the erection of a great library, instead of a chapel, as memorial to President William H. Taft, has grown among the University of Chicago professors, students and alumni, in the last few days.

A dispatch from Colo. City, Colo., says: James Peabody, former Governor of Colorado, and wife, son and daughter, who became suddenly sick after attending the funeral of Mrs. Peabody, died yesterday. Their illness is attributed to ptomaine poisoning.

The correspondent of the Associated Press at San Francisco, having been queried concerning the reported arrest of William Walling in that city for revolutionary activity, telegraphed yesterday that Walling had not been arrested.

At San Francisco, W. M. Gray, colored, who killed Wong Kung in Sacramento in 1912, was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a woman, committing a robbery, was denied a new trial by the Supreme Court. The defendant will be re-sentenced immediately.

The Atlantic transport liner Maine, from Liverpool for New York, was in San Francisco yesterday, with the Newport reported station yesterday and that she had on board the crew of the British schooner Kipling, which was lost January 11.

At Savannah, reading the indictments in the Federal Court yesterday consumed the session in the Greene and Gaynor trial. All the indictments are of great length and attorneys conducting the prosecution alternate in reading them.

The British war department has decided to re-arm all the coast defense forts in the Thames to Plymouth with six-inch and nine-inch guns, the present armament, 4.7 inch guns, being considered inadequate.

A plan is under way for forming a Herberichs of New York City, according to the Journal of Commerce. The combine is, it is said, to be composed of several smaller concerns, each to be known as a "unit" and to have a paid up capital of \$10,000,000.

Crased from overstudy, 14-year-old Herbert Carson of New York, was driving his mother and father from the house, threatening to cut them with a carving knife, drove from the third-story window of his home and was killed.

The estate of Maria P. Mount, which has been in litigation since her death in 1899, will now be distributed, the Court of Appeals of New York, having rendered a final decision in the legal battle, favoring the Mounts.

Marie P. Mount left an estate of almost \$1,000,000.

The lower portion of Evanston, Wyo., is flooded by water from the Union Pacific ice dam above the city, which has gone out. People were compelled to flee from their homes and considerable damage was done to property. The great

wall of water and broken ice rushed down the cañon, carrying trees, rocks and debris. The damage is estimated at \$100,000.

All the leading wholesale hardware and metal houses and plumbers supply houses of the States of California, Washington and Oregon were represented at a conference in San Francisco yesterday.

NEMESIS IN HIS BIRTH.
Congressman Heflin Finds Himself Closely Associated With Booker T. Washington and Is Wrathful.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative James Heflin of Alabama, who, in a campaign speech two years ago, said that if an anarchist had thrown a bomb under the table at which President Roosevelt and Booker T. Washington dined "no harm would have been done," is a victim of retributive justice, as well as of the chaffings of his colleagues.

MAKES FOR CREMATORIES.

Pennsylvania's New Law Requiring Deeper Graves Has Startling and Unexpected Effect.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pennsylvania's new law, requiring graves to be dug two feet deeper, has had a startling and unexpected effect. It is going to cause the abandonment of cemeteries in favor of crematories.

Ever since the new went into effect, cemetery associations and undertakers have bitterly attacked it. They claimed, and with much justification, that to dig graves two feet deeper in most parts of Pennsylvania, would mean to strike rock, which could only be removed by blasting, and this would cost too much to make grave-digging profitable.

At the annual banquet of the Western Pennsylvania Undertakers, held at Greensburg, Pa., tonight, it was announced that unless the law was repealed or modified, many cemeteries in Western Pennsylvania would have to be abandoned and the people educated to dispose of the remains of friends and relatives by cremation.

GO AHEAD WITH CANAL.

BOURKE COCKRAN AT RIVERSIDE SPEAKS TO CHICAGOANS.

Says He is in Favor of Granting the War Department Every Legal Power and Every Dollar Needed for the Prosecution of the Work Across the Isthmus.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
RIVERSIDE, Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I am in favor of granting the War Department every opportunity, every legal power and every dollar needed to complete the canal," said Representative Bourke Cockran at the Glenwood Hotel here today, talking to visiting delegations of Chicago's business men.

"Of course any plan that attacks corruption should be opposed, but I don't think it is good Democratic policy to hamper the government seriously at this time."

"The United States is bound to this task. All the plots and schemes by which the isthmian zone was acquired were wrong in policy, mischievous in example and bad in morals; but the thing is accomplished and the responsibility is ours."

"I opposed all the initiatory Panama legislation, but now the situation is changed and we face a different aspect of affairs; because the work must be done, it is wise now to sanction every honest measure, to support it advantageously a great work so far begun."

"The War Department, as the executive arm of the government in this matter, should be strengthened, supported and empowered to finish the task as good judgment dictates. If then the whole enterprise prove impracticable the men who have undertaken it cannot avoid the full responsibility."

"This is a personal opinion without consultation with my colleagues."

Representative Cockran will start for the East either Sunday or Monday, and will proceed to Washington. His health is restored by his stay in Riverside and his grippe has entirely disappeared.

CATS GET RIBBONS.

Award of Prizes to Handsome Specimens of Feline Aristocracy on Second Day of Show.

Yesterday was the second day of the Southern California Cat Club's show, and broke the record for attendance. The ribbons were distributed and many of the pretty kittens were sold at good prices.

Bengal, the tame wild-cat, came in for his share of admiration and actually condescended to show his appreciation of the attention he was receiving by keeping up a continuous purr that sounded not unlike a gigantic buzz saw in action.

Robin Adair, winner of the first prize in the open class, and the property of Company from England, the Royal Blue Eyed Kitten, won his third red ribbon and became a "champion." Robin Adair is the son of Champion Angus and the daughter of Champion Hamish, so he comes by his laurels honestly.

The highest score in the show was won by Baby Blue Eyes, a five-month old kitten belonging to the Royal Blue Eyed Kitten. Baby is a white, odd-eyed kitten, with a perfect face and a beautifully silky hair.

The following is a list of the prize-winners:

Open class: Robin Adair, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, first prize; Class 1: Lady Wiggles, orange-eyed white Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, second prize; Class 2: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, third prize; Class 3: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fourth prize; Class 4: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fifth prize; Class 5: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, sixth prize; Class 6: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, seventh prize; Class 7: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eighth prize; Class 8: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, ninth prize; Class 9: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, tenth prize; Class 10: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eleventh prize; Class 11: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, twelfth prize; Class 12: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, thirteenth prize; Class 13: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fourteenth prize; Class 14: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fifteenth prize; Class 15: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, sixteenth prize; Class 16: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, seventeenth prize; Class 17: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eighteenth prize; Class 18: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, nineteenth prize; Class 19: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, twentieth prize; Class 20: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, twenty-first prize; Class 21: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, twenty-second prize; Class 22: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, twenty-third prize; Class 23: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, twenty-fourth prize; Class 24: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, twenty-fifth prize; Class 25: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, twenty-sixth prize; Class 26: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, twenty-seventh prize; Class 27: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, twenty-eighth prize; Class 28: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, twenty-ninth prize; Class 29: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, thirtieth prize; Class 30: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, thirty-first prize; Class 31: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, thirty-second prize; Class 32: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, thirty-third prize; Class 33: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, thirty-fourth prize; Class 34: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, thirty-fifth prize; Class 35: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, thirty-sixth prize; Class 36: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, thirty-seventh prize; Class 37: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, thirty-eighth prize; Class 38: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, thirty-ninth prize; Class 39: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fortieth prize; Class 40: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, forty-first prize; Class 41: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, forty-second prize; Class 42: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, forty-third prize; Class 43: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, forty-fourth prize; Class 44: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, forty-fifth prize; Class 45: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, forty-sixth prize; Class 46: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, forty-seventh prize; Class 47: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, forty-eighth prize; Class 48: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, forty-ninth prize; Class 49: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fiftieth prize; Class 50: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fifty-first prize; Class 51: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fifty-second prize; Class 52: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fifty-third prize; Class 53: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fifty-fourth prize; Class 54: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fifty-fifth prize; Class 55: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fifty-sixth prize; Class 56: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fifty-seventh prize; Class 57: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fifty-eighth prize; Class 58: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, fifty-ninth prize; Class 59: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, sixtieth prize; Class 60: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, sixty-first prize; Class 61: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, sixty-second prize; Class 62: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, sixty-third prize; Class 63: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, sixty-fourth prize; Class 64: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, sixty-fifth prize; Class 65: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, sixty-sixth prize; Class 66: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, sixty-seventh prize; Class 67: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, sixty-eighth prize; Class 68: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, sixty-ninth prize; Class 69: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, seventieth prize; Class 70: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, seventy-first prize; Class 71: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, seventy-second prize; Class 72: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, seventy-third prize; Class 73: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, seventy-fourth prize; Class 74: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, seventy-fifth prize; Class 75: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, seventy-sixth prize; Class 76: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, seventy-seventh prize; Class 77: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, seventy-eighth prize; Class 78: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, seventy-ninth prize; Class 79: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eightieth prize; Class 80: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eighty-first prize; Class 81: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eighty-second prize; Class 82: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eighty-third prize; Class 83: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eighty-fourth prize; Class 84: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eighty-fifth prize; Class 85: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eighty-sixth prize; Class 86: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eighty-seventh prize; Class 87: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eighty-eighth prize; Class 88: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, eighty-ninth prize; Class 89: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, ninetieth prize; Class 90: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, ninety-first prize; Class 91: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, ninety-second prize; Class 92: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, ninety-third prize; Class 93: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, ninety-fourth prize; Class 94: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, ninety-fifth prize; Class 95: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, ninety-sixth prize; Class 96: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, ninety-seventh prize; Class 97: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, ninety-eighth prize; Class 98: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, ninety-ninth prize; Class 99: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred prize; Class 100: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and one prize; Class 101: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and two prize; Class 102: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and three prize; Class 103: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and four prize; Class 104: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and five prize; Class 105: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and six prize; Class 106: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and seven prize; Class 107: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eight prize; Class 108: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and nine prize; Class 109: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and ten prize; Class 110: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eleven prize; Class 111: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and twelve prize; Class 112: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and thirteen prize; Class 113: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and fourteen prize; Class 114: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and fifteen prize; Class 115: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and sixteen prize; Class 116: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and seventeen prize; Class 117: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eighteen prize; Class 118: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and nineteen prize; Class 119: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and twenty prize; Class 120: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and twenty-one prize; Class 121: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and twenty-two prize; Class 122: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and twenty-three prize; Class 123: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and twenty-four prize; Class 124: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and twenty-five prize; Class 125: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and twenty-six prize; Class 126: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and twenty-seven prize; Class 127: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and twenty-eight prize; Class 128: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and twenty-nine prize; Class 129: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and thirty prize; Class 130: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and thirty-one prize; Class 131: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and thirty-two prize; Class 132: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and thirty-three prize; Class 133: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and thirty-four prize; Class 134: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and thirty-five prize; Class 135: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and thirty-six prize; Class 136: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and thirty-seven prize; Class 137: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and thirty-eight prize; Class 138: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and thirty-nine prize; Class 139: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and forty prize; Class 140: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and forty-one prize; Class 141: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and forty-two prize; Class 142: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and forty-three prize; Class 143: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and forty-four prize; Class 144: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and forty-five prize; Class 145: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and forty-six prize; Class 146: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and forty-seven prize; Class 147: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and forty-eight prize; Class 148: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and forty-nine prize; Class 149: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and fifty prize; Class 150: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and fifty-one prize; Class 151: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and fifty-two prize; Class 152: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and fifty-three prize; Class 153: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and fifty-four prize; Class 154: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and fifty-five prize; Class 155: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and fifty-six prize; Class 156: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and fifty-seven prize; Class 157: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and fifty-eight prize; Class 158: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and fifty-nine prize; Class 159: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and sixty prize; Class 160: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and sixty-one prize; Class 161: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and sixty-two prize; Class 162: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and sixty-three prize; Class 163: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and sixty-four prize; Class 164: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and sixty-five prize; Class 165: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and sixty-six prize; Class 166: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and sixty-seven prize; Class 167: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and sixty-eight prize; Class 168: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and sixty-nine prize; Class 169: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and seventy prize; Class 170: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and seventy-one prize; Class 171: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and seventy-two prize; Class 172: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and seventy-three prize; Class 173: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and seventy-four prize; Class 174: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and seventy-five prize; Class 175: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and seventy-six prize; Class 176: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and seventy-seven prize; Class 177: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and seventy-eight prize; Class 178: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and seventy-nine prize; Class 179: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eighty prize; Class 180: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eighty-one prize; Class 181: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eighty-two prize; Class 182: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eighty-three prize; Class 183: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eighty-four prize; Class 184: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eighty-five prize; Class 185: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eighty-six prize; Class 186: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eighty-seven prize; Class 187: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eighty-eight prize; Class 188: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and eighty-nine prize; Class 189: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and ninety prize; Class 190: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and ninety-one prize; Class 191: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and ninety-two prize; Class 192: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and ninety-three prize; Class 193: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and ninety-four prize; Class 194: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and ninety-five prize; Class 195: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and ninety-six prize; Class 196: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and ninety-seven prize; Class 197: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and ninety-eight prize; Class 198: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, one hundred and ninety-nine prize; Class 199: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred prize; Class 200: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and one prize; Class 201: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and two prize; Class 202: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and three prize; Class 203: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and four prize; Class 204: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and five prize; Class 205: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and six prize; Class 206: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and seven prize; Class 207: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and eight prize; Class 208: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and nine prize; Class 209: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and ten prize; Class 210: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and eleven prize; Class 211: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and twelve prize; Class 212: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and thirteen prize; Class 213: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and fourteen prize; Class 214: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and fifteen prize; Class 215: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and sixteen prize; Class 216: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and seventeen prize; Class 217: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and eighteen prize; Class 218: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and nineteen prize; Class 219: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and twenty prize; Class 220: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and twenty-one prize; Class 221: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and twenty-two prize; Class 222: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and twenty-three prize; Class 223: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and twenty-four prize; Class 224: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and twenty-five prize; Class 225: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and twenty-six prize; Class 226: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and twenty-seven prize; Class 227: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and twenty-eight prize; Class 228: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and twenty-nine prize; Class 229: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and thirty prize; Class 230: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and thirty-one prize; Class 231: Baby Blue Eyes, blue Angora, property of Mrs. J. C. Gorton, two hundred and thirty-two prize; Class 232

FOR SALE

[illegible]

FOR SALE

11

THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Dispel Temperance.
"Liberty" will be the subject of Francis Murphy at his Blanchard Hall meeting on Sunday evening. Solos will be sung by Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Marion Boyard and J. W. Eccleston. Alice Nielsen's finale.

The final performance of "Don Pasquale" will be given at the Mason Opera-house this afternoon, and this evening Miss Nielsen will give, with her company, a concert of operatic excerpts.

Business Property.
Leo A. McConnell & Co. report the sale of a lot 55x100 feet on East Fourth street between Crocker and San Pedro. M. Cochran to F. Steele, unimproved, for \$175 a foot, \$11,250 for the lot.

James Vorger of No. 1012 Temple street reported to the police yesterday that a burglar entered his home at about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and stole \$100 and a valuable gold watch.

To Hold a Reunion.
Present and former residents of Canton, and Fulton county, Illinois, who are in Los Angeles and vicinity, will meet in the red room at the Hotel Anshus, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing the arrangements for the second annual reunion.

Pawn Shop Looted.
S. Silverstein, who owns a pawn shop at No. 119 South Los Angeles street, reported to the police yesterday that a burglar had broken into his establishment on Thursday night and made away with a number of watches and some jewelry. He could not tell the exact amount of his loss.

Fractured His Leg.
Dr. T. W. Hesserman, who lives at the Jonathan Club was returning to his quarters from a call early yesterday morning when in crossing Figueroa street at Seventh he slipped and fell, breaking his left leg. Help was summoned and he was removed to the St. Mary's Hospital. His injuries will confine him to his bed for several weeks.

Ward's Lecture.
This afternoon at Dobinson Hall Frederick Ward will deliver a lecture on Shakespeare's art of oratory, with examples from many of his famous plays. Tonight, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Ward will speak upon "Macbeth," presenting this intense subject in many new lights, gained by his long experience in active Shakespearean work.

Two Johnstons Retire.
W. W. Johnston, Jr., and C. L. Johnston have, owing to the ill health of the former, disposed of their stock in the Johnston-Barrett Dry Goods Company to W. N. Moore, late of Kansas City. The concern will be known as the Moore-Barrett Dry Goods Company. Mr. Moore will be president and Joseph O. Watson, also late of Kansas City, will be vice-president.

New Bank.
F. M. Douglas reports progress in the formation of his new banking enterprise. He has applied to the Treasury Department at Washington for a charter, which, he expects, will be granted. The name of the new institution will be the National Bank of Commerce in Los Angeles. As yet, no funds have been raised, but the bank is expected to be ready to do business in a few days.

Building Lots Sold.
Edwards & Winters report the following recent sales: Walter C. Brod to Georgia Kerns, the northeast corner of Thirtieth street and Western, 15x125 feet, for a stated consideration of \$2500; A. Mausman to Elizabeth P. Cummings, northwest corner Jefferson and Brighton, for about \$1600; W. C. Brooks to D. E. Ryan, 18x125 feet, north side Twenty-ninth street, near Arlington, about \$1200; Tyler & Co. to Miss W. G. Chubb, 41x125 feet on the south side of Flint avenue, between Arlington and Fourth avenue, \$500.

Mr. Homans' Quick Study.
Robert Homans, the new "heavy" man of the Burbank Theater, proved himself an admirable study last evening, and equal to emergencies, for with but a few hours' notice he jumped into the leading role of William Desmond in "Rhenish" and came through the part in very good order, considering his extremely short time for preparation. Desmond, who has been noted as a "never fail" actor, is at last down and out for a short time with an extremely sore throat. His physician yesterday morning notified the theater management, and Homans, who happened to be in the office at the time, volunteered for the part, though he did not know the role. He has only been here a few days, and was to make his first appearance next Sunday evening, playing opposite Desmond in "Jerome."

BREVITIES.
The Men's Club of Christ Church are furnishing the citizens of Los Angeles with a rare treat this week at Dobinson's Auditorium. Nothing could be more interesting and instructive than the Great Shakespearean Lectures by Frederick Ward. Reserved seats only \$1, on sale at Birkel's music store, 345 South Spring street.

The San Francisco office of the Los Angeles Times is in room 41, Chronicle building. Telephone Main 1472. Subscriptions and advertisements taken. Visitors will find copies of the Times on a table, and are welcome to call and read them.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph Company for Harry Lee, W. C. Brooks, Thero Laitan, Graham, Ed. Barnett, Miss Edith E. Granger, E. R. Singleton, Mrs. F. C. Sheridan and Dr. A. M. Gregory.

The King of Orators, Frederick Ward, will lecture this afternoon, 7:15. Tonight, the last lecture. Be sure and attend. Dobinson's Auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Sunny rooms, steam heat, with vegetarian board. Naturopathic Sanatorium, 540 South Hope.

Glendale Orange Grove Tract, McKoon & Metcalf, 519 Grant Bldg., City.

Glendale Orange Grove Tract, J. H. Hurin, 422 Stinson, Bldg., City.

Henry J. Kramer forms juvenile beginners dancing class Saturday, Feb. 3, California Rose Company city store is located at 212 Commercial st.

Purs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 S. B'way.

Freer's Donation.
Congress should adopt President Roosevelt's advice to accept the art collection of Charles L. Freer of Detroit. Mr. Freer accompanies his property of these priceless treasures of occidental and oriental art with the offer of \$500,000 toward their housing in Washington. Rarely, if ever, has it been within the power of any government to obtain so valuable a collection not only without cost but with a contribution toward its care. Congress has collected nearly everything else than art, and it built an art gallery for the Congressional Library when that institution asked for a home. Now is a good time for it to start, in a conservative spirit, the work of establishing a national gallery, after the useful custom of European governments. We have reached a point where we no longer look on the fine arts as beneath us.—(Portland Oregonian.)

PARDON FOR CALMES?

Governor Asked to Release Wife-Deporter Because His Family Sorely Needs Him Now.

Louis Calmes, who was sentenced to 150 days imprisonment for not supporting his family by Justice Chambers on November 10, 1934, may be released in a few days and given a chance to turn over a new leaf and take care of his wife and two small children.

An effort is now being made to secure his pardon for his wife's sake, and yesterday Justice Chambers and Prosecuting Attorney Fredericks signed a petition to the Governor to pardon Calmes.

Mrs. T. Reed, with an attorney, brought the petition before the justice and the prosecutor and the story told by the woman, with whom Calmes and his family had roomed for two years revealed the fact that the prisoner had been leading a double life.

"I never saw a man who treated his family with as much consideration as did Calmes," said Mrs. Reed to Justice Chambers. "His wife was always very delicate and he nursed her and took care of her always. He would stay up at night with her and then work all the next day and never complained."

"He was just as kind as a man could be and provided for his family well. One of his children is about two years old and the baby is but seven months old. The baby is dying. The doctors say the little one's case is hopeless anyway. The mother will not give the baby up and insists upon taking care of it herself when, as a matter of fact she should be in the hospital. I do not know what caused the father to change."

When Calmes was on trial he appeared very indifferent as to the fate of his family and said he was unable to work. He was examined by physicians, however, and they declared he was perfectly able to do manual labor. His actions convinced Justice Chambers that he should be severely punished and the justice is still of the opinion that Calmes is getting off too easy, but for the sake of the wife and two children he signed the petition to the Governor.

Prosecuting Attorney Fredericks said that the ends of justice might best be furthered by giving Calmes his freedom and a chance to care for his family now that they need him so and he therefore affixed his signature to the petition.

CANADIAN OIL FIELDS.
Correspondent Reports Alberta Province to be Much Stirred by the Find.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES)
WINNIPEG (Man.) Jan. 10.—With development of the oil fields of the newly-formed province of Alberta are proving themselves to be among the richest in the world. All over the province and for many miles to the north, oil is laying on the ground in surface seepages, and practically every hole produces a gusher. J. S. Williams, a petroleum expert of Sumnerland, Cal., has looked over the fields for interested capitalists and claims that there is over 1000 square miles of rich oil lands in sight and the indications are that the oil covers a far greater area.

Mr. Williams claims that there is a vast underground lake which runs from the international boundary at Montana as far north as the Athabasca River, and at places the oil seeps to be of better quality than at others. Mr. Williams also claims that there is enough oil in Alberta to supply both the United States and British navies with fuel for all time to come, and efforts are now being made to float a gigantic company in addition to the many small concerns which are now shipping the products of their labors.

Six miles north of the boundary line between Alberta and Montana a flourishing town has sprung up which is known as Oil City. There several companies are boring with great success. One company claims to have struck a gusher which flowed 3000 barrels per day until it was plugged.

Already oil is being shipped from the southern portion of the province, but at the present time the companies are having and installing surveys to lack of the proper equipment and railway facilities. However, large sums are being spent on tanks to hold the oil while one of the companies is building a pipe line to McLeod, a distance of over forty miles. Several railway companies are having surveys made to the new fields and will rush the construction of lines in that direction as soon as the snow goes off the ground in spring. Practically the only topic of conversation in Southern Alberta is "oil," and the new strikes being made and the progress attained on the older ones. The province is oil crazy.

"AD" MEN MEET TODAY.
The two days' convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association begins with a business meeting this morning at 9 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. A meeting on the orange industry comes at 1:30, and in the evening at 8 o'clock there will be papers and discussion on the relative merits of morning and evening papers.

VITAL RECORD.
Deaths.
FIFE, in this city, Jan. 10, Hattie E., beloved wife of F. H. Fife, 54 years old. Cause of death, cancer. Burial, Jan. 12, 2 p.m., in the chapel of the Los Angeles City Hall, 125 North Main street.

CARSON, Benjamin P., 62 years old, died at Clearwater, Jan. 12, 1935, of heart failure. Burial, Jan. 14, 2 p.m., from the home of Mrs. M. E. Carson, 125 North Main street.

LEGER, in this city, Jan. 10, 44 years old. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial, Jan. 12, 2 p.m., in the chapel of the Los Angeles City Hall, 125 North Main street.

YARNALL, in this city, Jan. 10, 54 years old. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial, Jan. 12, 2 p.m., in the chapel of the Los Angeles City Hall, 125 North Main street.

HUBBARD, in this city, Mary E. Hubbard, aged 72 years. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial, Jan. 12, 2 p.m., in the chapel of the Los Angeles City Hall, 125 North Main street.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 S. Spring.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 24 or 26. Home 26.

Phillips Heating and Ventilating Co., 125 North Main street. Phone Main 100. Home 100.

Orr & Hines Co., 125 North Main street. Phone Main 100. Home 100.

Breese Bros. Co., Undertakers, 125 North Main street. Phone Main 100. Home 100.

Connell Undertaker Crawford, 125 North Main street. Phone Main 100. Home 100.

Castanien Undertaking Co., 125 North Main street. Phone Main 100. Home 100.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers, 125 North Main street. Phone Main 100. Home 100.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers, 125 North Main street. Phone Main 100. Home 100.

Choice Cut Flowers. A large variety of floral designs can be arranged. Tel. M. 24 or 26. Home 26.



Watches Cleaned .75c.
\$10 Buys This Watch

A Hand-some Gold-Filled

Man's Time-Piece
Popular size, open-face, Elgin or Waltham movement. A thoroughly reliable time-keeper and a watch that we recommend to men of modest means.

Our guarantee goes with it—that's quality insurance.
GENEVA WATCH & OPTICAL CO.,
305 S. Broadway

THE RELIABLE STORE
It's as pure as an angel's thoughts.

PEERLESS OLIVE OIL

Quarts.....80c
Pints.....35c
Our own pressing, so we know.

So. Cal. Wine Co.
218 West 4th St.
Home Ex. 18 Main 322
No bar in connection

A Little Talk About Pictures

We have an excellent collection of pictures in our gallery and can please every person who desires good things. We have an unusually attractive display of oils, water-colors, pastels and reproductions at prices that are equally interesting. You are welcome.

Rapid Writers
take kindly to the "Waterman," "Conklin Self-Filling" and the "Marshall \$1.00" pens. These pens are recognized as the best now on the market, and embody all the elements that make Fountain Pens desirable. Prices \$1.00, \$2.50 and up. Catalogue.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.,
337 South Broadway.

SEIGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Children's Headwear
Half Price

AN OPPORTUNE
Time for parents to become acquainted with THE Children's Store. These offerings are high class items, well worth your time to investigate.

Babies' Silk Bonnets, Ruching or Lace trimmed; tucks, silk lined, and of Embroidered Silks.

85c Bonnets On Sale at 35c
90c Bonnets On Sale at 65c
\$2 Bonnets On Sale at \$1.10

Higher Priced Ones Also, as Well as All the In-Between Prices.

MISSIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS
of Corded Silk, Stitched Felts; also Silk Sailors, French Felt and Beavers.

\$2 Hats on Sale at \$1
\$3.50 Hats on Sale at \$1.95

This is an opportune time to replenish the children's wardrobe for the early Spring season.

MISSIES' and Children's
Suits, Coats, Dresses,
One-Third Off

Garments that represent the best skill in Juvenile Clothes-making, and for which this store is famous. Present prices one-third off makes now a good time to buy.

'SEIGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR'

ROSES
American Beauties

VIOLETS
Fresh Every morning.

CARNATIONS
Easter Lilies

WOLFSKILL'S 208 WEST SECOND

Stop at the big White Onyx Fountain today and enjoy the perfection of hot drinks.

BOSWELL & NOYES,
3rd and Broadway.

Medal Winning Wines
AT POPULAR PRICES

Edward Germain Wine Co.
635 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Home Telephone 519—Business Main 919



The Stair Problem

One of the greatest problems of modern society is stairs when you come home late at night.

If you have confronted this problem a little too often for the health of your Tuxedo in the last two or three years perhaps it's time that a new Tuxedo should appear upon the scene.

When it does, let a Brauer-Krohn label appear on the Tuxedo. You can appear in the Tuxedo for \$45, \$55 or \$70.

Brauer & Krohn
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
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Per Cent. Off

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Dissolution Sale

A splendid opportunity for those desiring good shoes for children at extremely low prices.
Sale ends January 31st.

The Children's Shoe Store
Phone Main 2961 304 So. Broadway

THERE IS NO ODOR FROM A Coal Fire

AND BESIDES IT IS ECONOMICAL

Use Coal
AND USE THE BEST GRADES. THAT'S THE ONLY KIND WE KEEP

CLARK BROS
1249 S. Figueroa St.
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WHITE HAIR.
It is only by carrying a large stock that we can match every shade.

Shampooing, 50c.
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Corner 6th and Spring

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\$1 A FULL QUART
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Table Salt. All Grocers.

Overcoats Underpriced
25 per cent discount on any overcoat, top coat, or cravenette coat.

LOWMAN & CO., 131 S. Spring St.

Original One-Price Tailors
NO MORE \$15 NO LESS
Suits Worth \$25 to \$30
GLASGOW WOOLEN CO.
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Most Complete Stock in the City.
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(From Loom to Consumer)
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We have the only free dental service in the city. No charge for extracting or cleaning teeth.

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Specials in Knit Underwear

Women's 25c Underwear 19c
Women's fleeced vest and pants, good quality; Jersey ribbed. Come in cream and silver. 25c values for 19c.

Women's 50c Underwear 39c
Women's fleeced union suits; open front and Ondia styles; cream and gray; Jersey ribbed. 50c values for 39c.

Women's 85c Underwear
Women's wool mixed vest and pants; gray; Swiss and jersey ribbed; all sizes. 85c—special 55c.

Children's 50c Underwear
Children's fine ribbed union suits; cream and gray. Good values 50c—special 35c.

Grand Special Sale of Boys' Suits \$1.97
Values up to \$5.00

Every mother who has an eye to economy will be here today to get one of these suits for her boy. The assortment is large and the variety includes stunning suits that would sell regularly as high as \$5.00. Patterns include the popular blue serge and navy blue.

Boys' knee pants. Your choice of any of our 50c line at 35c. Boys' all wool sweaters, most popular colors, cut from \$1.50 to \$1.00. Boys' 50c golf caps, fancy patterns, cut from \$1.00 to \$1.00.

Misses' \$6.00 Cravenette Coats \$3.98
Here's a bargain for the young miss from ten to fourteen years old. Popular cravenette coats in both gray and tan. The most serviceable and satisfactory outer garment especially for school. Marked down from \$6 to \$3.98, Fourth floor.

\$7.50 Solid Leather Suit Case \$4.95
These are genuine \$7.50 cases built extra strong, made of real cow hide, lined with heavy brown morocco cases fitted with brush, comb, mirror, soap box and tooth brush holders, today only \$4.95.

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The world's best \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes for men and women.

Walk-Overs have rightly gained the title of "the world's best" through positive superiority in style, workmanship and quality. No other shoes at the same price have gained such widespread popularity. Twelve thousand pairs of Walk-Overs for men and women are made every day in the year and distributed to the endless chain of Over stores which surrounds the world and encompasses every country of the globe.

Mail Orders carefully filled. Send for latest style Walk-Overs sent prepaid to any part of the States upon receipt of price with 25 cents extra.

STYLE NO. 94
No. 94 is a handsome patent button shoe for women—a style that can be worn for semi-dress as well as street wear. Has welt sole, Cuban heel, outside back-stay and 7 large buttons. A beauty.

Price \$4.00 the pair.

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F. F. WRIGHT & SON, Inc.
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FINE Winter Woolens
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A splendid opportunity to secure a handsome suit containing all the excellent features of the well known Gordan system of tailoring, for 10 per cent less than our usual moderate prices. Things are going with everything at our window to everything goes for "10 per cent less."

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Tailor and Draper
SOUTH SPRING STREET

WALL PAPER
THAYER ORANGE GROVE TRACT
ESTIMATES FREE
430 SOUTH SPRING

"Don't Miss"
We have the only free dental service in the city. No charge for extracting or cleaning teeth.

FREE
We have the only free dental service in the city. No charge for extracting or cleaning teeth.

MEISTER Piano
PACIFIC MUSIC CO., 349 SOUTH BROADWAY

Bois & Davidson Furnit
4 West 6th St., Between Spring and
Just over the line from high and high prices. "Nuff said."

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Just over

Blackstone Co.
DEY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Announcement

of damaged goods by reason of the fire at the Douglas Building will begin, we are working night and day to get them in readiness at the earliest possible moment.

Boys' 50c golf caps, fancy patterns, cut in the latest style.
Coats \$3.98
Popular cravenette coats in the latest style, especially for the young.
Case \$4.95
Fine ribbed union suits; finest; good values 50c—special 30c.

Blackstone Co.
DEY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Music Lessons
For a limited time only—a violin, mandolin or guitar purchase of \$15.00 or over entitles you to a free course of lessons at the Conservatory of Music of Los Angeles—a modern musical institution where only the very best teaching talent is employed.

Parents who contemplate musical education for their children should give us an opportunity to explain this offer more fully. Information at small goods department, first floor.

Victor Talking Machines
Prior to you can listen to the greatest bands and orchestras, renowned singers, instrumental virtuosi, popular humorists. Music from every country, France, Scotland are yours to enjoy if you purchase. Prices \$17.50 to \$105.00. Monthly payment.

J. BIRKEL COMPANY
Steinway, Cecilian & Victor Dealers
104-107 South Spring Street

FINE Winter Woolens
10% Less Than Regular Prices

B. GORDAN
Tailor and Draper
104-107 SOUTH SPRING STREET

PICTURE
Special only 10c. Reduced to 5c. on all 10c. pictures. New and popular. The McClintock Co. 111-113 W. Main, between 4th and 5th.

WALL PAPER, WALL
THAYER DECORATING
ESTIMATES FREE
430 SOUTH HALL

Don't Be Deceived
We have the "KRYPTON" in Los Angeles every pair.
Dr. W. R. K. 817 Broadway

FREE
WORK
We will give you only a trifle more than actual cost of material. We will give you a free estimate. All work guaranteed. Dr. W. R. K. 817 Broadway

WALL PAPER, WALL
THAYER DECORATING
ESTIMATES FREE
430 SOUTH HALL

WALL PAPER, WALL
THAYER DECORATING
ESTIMATES FREE
430 SOUTH HALL

INTO OPEN ARMS ROLL OREGONIANS.

Nearly Two Hundred of Northern State's Citizens, With Prosperity Promotion as Their Slogan, Reach Here on Special Train.

TOP of the morning to our friends, the Oregonians! A glad hand to our neighbors from up the Coast, once yeelped the "Weefers," now newly christened the "Weefers." They are "in our midst" in large and swarming numbers. Before sun-up this morning their special train drew into the Arcade station and took a sidetrack to await the coming of dawn—let us hope it may be one to their liking. The weather man turned on the spigot for them yesterday morning, to make them think of home, but he was a day too previous. A little sunshine now and then, however, is related by the best of men—and that's what Frank Higgins says the Oregonians are—so there shouldn't be any local quails over the weather. At 8 o'clock at the Arcade depot, Gov. George E. Chamberlain and Mr. Chamberlain, the Oregonian State emissaries from the magnificent special train in which for a week they have been touring California. Their mission is to spread the gospel of the Pan-Pacific union of the States. They

HE IMAGINES HE'S A COW.

Pitiable Manias Found on All Fours in Downey Field, Chewing Cud.

Stark naked and browsing on the pasture grass among the cows, Julius Mack was arrested at Downey, a pitiable maniac. He thought he was a cow and stood about on all fours placidly chewing his cud among the kine. When he was arrested it was found that his knees and his knuckles were a hard callous where he had been traveling on hands and knees. They had a strenuous time with the man-cow when he was arraigned yesterday. He howled and yelled so the judge had to go down stairs and inform the poor creature under one of the palm trees in the courthouse yard of his legal rights to a hearing.

sourceful and active, always securing the cooperation of other men in the working out of his ideas. James W. Welch, president of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Welch, who are with the excursionists, are typical Oregonians. James Welch, Sr., settled in Astoria in 1846, the year the international boundary

LOSEE HELD FOR BRIBERY.

Long Beach Trustee's Fight on Technicalities.

Must Answer for Trial in the Superior Court.

Justice Hints Strongly That Witnesses Lied.

As an artful dodger, Trustee Losee of Long Beach was not equal to shaking off the criminal charge of bribery yesterday. In spite of the strenuous efforts of his attorneys, Justice Young ordered him held for trial in the Superior Court. In making the order for his commitment, the court virtually accused Richard Loyne and Charles Corbaley, the two main witnesses, of having lied on the witness stand. He said special stress on his belief that Loyne had not told the truth. It was made evident that Losee intends making his fight against going to prison on technical lines. In their arguments yesterday, his attorneys hardly denied that he had stolen money from the City of Long Beach; they claimed, however, that it was bribery, not bribe-taking. Attorney LeCompte Davis contended that Corbaley of the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Company could not be called a bribe-giver because he had nothing to gain by Losee's graft. Losee, he maintained, could not be held to be a bribe-taker. Losee had agreed to do nothing for the alleged giver of the bribe. The District Attorney, on the other hand, maintained that \$1000 had been received by Losee with the virtual understanding that it was to be in consideration of his influencing the passage of certain resolutions: to wit, the resolution changing the character of piling in the pavilion foundation.

THEIR HONORS, CHIEFS OF IGROTESLAND, WILL ENTERTAIN HIS HONOR OUR Mayor Today.

The call that Their Honors the three chiefs of Bontoc made upon His Honor the Mayor of Los Angeles is due to be returned this afternoon. In a word, Mr. McAleer will pay his respects to the Igorotes in their own village, at the Chutes. The Igorotes are planning a great reception for the Chief of the Pueblo of Los Angeles, and will accord him all the honors they can bestow. The men will put on their best gaudy strings, and maybe they will cease them for the occasion. The women will give their hair an extra dose of coconut oil, and braid it with their favorite beads. Afterwards all the bucks will engage in a grand sham battle for His Honor's delectation, one side to be led by Chief Anasua of Tacuacan, while the other will be captained by Chief Moling of Bontoc. Head Chief Domingo will act as host for His Honor.

JESSE YARNELL DEAD.

Passing of Pioneer Who Was an Early Local Newspaper Man and Well Known Citizen.

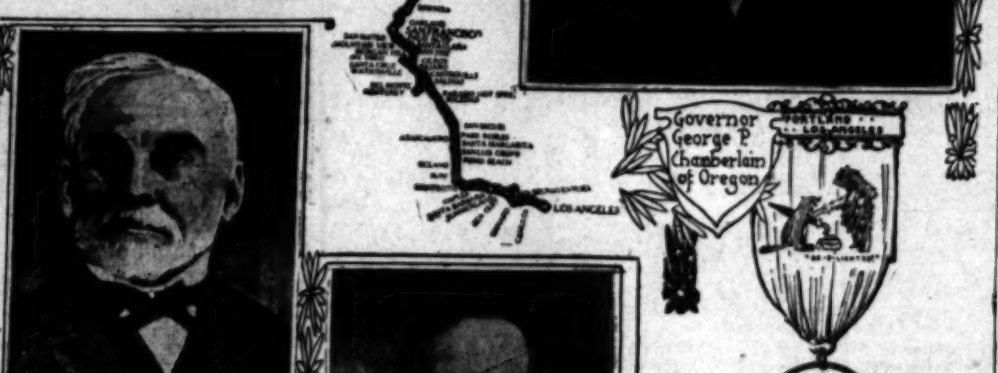
Death last night claimed an old resident of Los Angeles in the person of Jesse Yarnell, who first came to California in 1852. Mr. Yarnell was born at Gratiot, O., June 20, 1837, and as a boy learned the printing trade at Zanesville. In 1862 he came to California and established the Daily News at Placerville. In 1864 he removed to this city and launched the Weekly Republican, which later was merged into the Evening Express, the proprietors being himself, his brother George and other men of the city. The next paper in which he was interested was the Weekly Mirror, he being the leader in the enterprise. This later was merged with the Times, forming what is now the Times-Mirror Company. Surviving are a widow, who resides at the family home, No. 124 South Bonnie Brice street; a son, Ellis, and three daughters, Jessie, Catherine and Esther Yarnell. Two of the daughters are teaching school out of the city and no arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

Blazing Car an Attraction on Broadway.

With a bang and a spurt of flame, the resistance coil of a Grand avenue car caught fire yesterday at Broadway and Third streets. With a unanimous whoop of terror, the passengers made a dive for the doors, scattering helter skelter into the sloppy street. A fire alarm was turned in and the engines tore down Broadway like a tornado taking an airing. When they arrived, however, the firemen could do nothing but stand by and look on. A large crowd, largely made up of men who couldn't possibly take time to see you for five minutes in their offices owing to the pressure of affairs, stood around in the wet and watched the thing until the last vestige of smoke was gone, when the car was taken back to the barn.



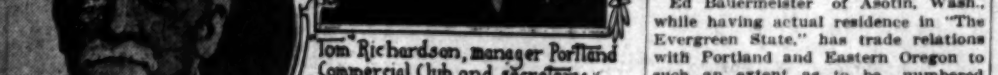
are associated under the name of the Oregon Development League and they represent fifty-seven of the leading towns of their State. The party is made up of representative men and women from all walks of life. When their serious business is accomplished the Oregonians will begin a series of junkets in Southern California. Their itinerary was planned by the Harriman line to give them ample time and opportunity in Southern California, where are found the pleasure grounds of the Pacific Coast. After four days of excursions and entertainments about Los Angeles the Oregonians will separate to gratify



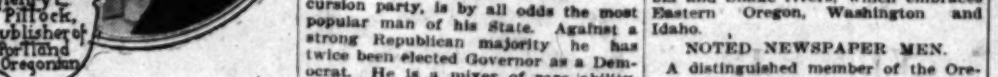
L. Smith, president Oregon Development League



Tom Richardson, Manager Portland Commercial Club and Secretary Oregon Development League



Henry Pittcock, publisher of Portland Oregonian



Leaders among Oregon's two hundred prosperity promoters who arrived in Los Angeles this morning.

Individual tastes as to where and how they will enjoy the sunshine of this southern clime, for the ninety-day limit of their tickets. This tour of California is the third interstate excursion undertaken by the Oregon Development League and all similar efforts have accomplished their purpose. The Portlanders make this an opportunity to return the visit which so many Californians gave their exposition last summer. To some of the excursionists this trip is a pleasurable renewal of acquaintance with localities and people. There are a half dozen Oregon pioneers in the party who were the argonauts who, in 1849, overran California, in search of the Golden Fleece.

Portland, the metropolis of Oregon, is the Pacific gateway to the great basin of the Columbia River and its tributaries. The Columbia River basin embraces Southern and Eastern Washington, Idaho and a section of British Columbia, as well as all of Oregon.

dispute was settled in favor of the United States. Ed Bermeister of Astoria, Wash., while having actual residence in "The Evergreen State," has trade relations with Portland and Eastern Oregon to such an extent as to be numbered among the Oregonians. For thirty years his name has been a household word in the valley of the Upper Columbia and Snake rivers, which embrace Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

NOTED-NEWSPAPER MEN. A distinguished member of the Oregon delegation is Henry L. Pittcock, manager and treasurer of the Oregonian Publishing Company. He is "the little giant of the Pacific Northwest," an expression which refers to his physical proportions—he is shorter than most men—and to his great mental caliber. For more than fifty years he has been one of the powers behind the throne in Oregon affairs.

In the Pacific Northwest, he is consulted upon social, business and political movements. His morning, evening, Sunday and weekly newspapers circulate in every county of the three States and wield a powerful influence. Perseverance and endurance are the qualities which distinguish Henry Pittcock. His successes are not the result of accident or of favorable turns in the wheel of fortune. He has made progress often against heavy odds.

In the seventies, Ben Holliday, successful and opulent as the manager of the transcontinental "Pony Express," established a daily paper in Portland with the avowed intention of putting the Oregonian out of business. The Bulletin was its name. After a meteoric existence of three years, with a

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Despite the protests of Building Superintendent Backus, the Council Building Committee yesterday provided a modified test for the light-weight fire escapes erected by D. M. Leary. Backus says they are unsafe and should come down.

A special committee was yesterday named by the Building Committee to draft an ordinance regulating the use of reinforced concrete as a building material.

City Engineer Stafford says that he will present no more ordinances of inhibition for street improvement, until the City Attorney passes on the legal status of the Board of Public Works.

Dr. William Thompson will not have to explain for raising a \$5000 check to \$10,000, for his wife has refused to prosecute and Justice Young yesterday dismissed the case. But a divorce suit is now on the program.

Mrs. Lulu Ellis yesterday began her divorce proceeding against Dr. H. Bert Ellis.

The constitutionality of the ordinance prohibiting abandoned derricks in certain sections of the city was attacked by the oil men yesterday in Justice Chambers' court. A decision on the demurrer filed by them will be rendered Friday.

Will Nevins, who is charged with violating the automobile speed law, appeared before Justice Rose yesterday and at his request the case was reset for next Wednesday.

AT THE CITY HALL.

MAY ACCEPT LEARY ESCAPES.

COUNCIL NAMES SPECIAL TEST; BACKUS NOT WILLING.

Light-Weight Platforms That Cost Former Fire Inspector His Job, Find Favor With Building Committee. "Publicity," Say Iron Men—"Absolutely Unsafe," Says Backus.

D. M. Leary, manufacturer of light-weight fire escapes, has managed to make his peace with the Building Committee of the Council, and his off-weight platforms may be permitted to remain on the buildings where he has placed them.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the Building Committee a resolution was adopted to the effect that if the platforms as built by Leary will stand under a weight of ninety pounds to the square inch they shall be accepted.

But this acceptance will be by the Council itself and not by Building Superintendent Backus, who holds that the Leary escapes are unsafe and should be torn down and replaced by others of heavier material.

It was for the acceptance of these Leary escapes that former Fire Inspector Morarity was dismissed two years ago by the Civil Service Commission. Leary admits that they are under weight, but says that, in his opinion, they are as good as any others.

To this sentiment iron men and other fire-escape builders do not subscribe. They say that Leary underbid them on dozens of jobs with the very evident intention of exercising sufficient pull to get inferior, cheap-priced escapes past the city inspection. They say that he made low bids and evened up by building low-grade escapes.

A new fire-escape ordinance was yesterday afternoon recommended by the Building Committee. The Leary escapes do not come even close to conforming with the specifications of the new ordinance, and it is a modification of the ordinance under which the Leary escapes were built.

Under the terms of the proposed new ordinance escapes must stand a test of a dead weight equal to 125 pounds to the square inch on clear "I" beams. "I" buildings. It is in these buildings that the Leary escapes have been attached. Yet the test for their acceptance is made only 50 pounds to the square inch.

Attorney Hana, representing half a dozen local iron foundries and the Building Committee not to adopt an ordinance that would permit the acceptance of the Leary escapes. He said those escapes are palpably too fragile to be safe in case of a fire in a crowded building; that Leary knew that he was violating the ordinance when he built them and did so with the expectation of making a profit at the expense of the public safety.

Mr. Hana said that the ordinance which the Building Superintendent presented is acceptable to the iron men.

It was on motion of Councilman Kern that the committee voted to accept the Leary escapes, provided they stand the ninety-pound test. Leary and his backers stand high in the councils of the local Democratic Party.

Considerable pressure was brought to bear on the Building Superintendent to induce him to stand for the adoption for a few days of an ordinance which would legalize the Leary escapes. But he has declined to do so. Before the Civil Service he testified under oath that, in his opinion, the Leary escapes are unsafe.

Some of the escapes, he said, are fastened to buildings by wooden screws. The only excuse advanced by Leary and his backers for the light-weight escapes is a counter charge that the present fire-escape section of the building ordinance was drafted by local iron men and that the Baker and Levee Iron Works are the only shops that can build escapes under the drastic regulations. They say that Leary had to build the light-weight escapes or go out of business.

Building Inspector Backus says that to accept the Leary escapes is tantamount to placing a premium on violation of the building ordinance. Iron men say that the action of the committee in naming for the Leary escapes a test that is thirty-five pounds to the inch lighter than the ordinance the committee recommends is a confession that these escapes will not stand a test that the committee itself deems necessary for the public safety. They say that a political section is being read into the building ordinance.

Last night a question was raised whether the Council has the authority to direct that escapes which do not comply with the city ordinance shall be removed. Under the charter the Building Superintendent and not the Council passes on fire escapes. An ordinance directing their acceptance would be palpable class legislation.

FRUIT VENDORS QUARREL.

Peddlers vs. the Grocers. Two classes of fruit salesmen, the peddlers and the stand owners, yesterday morning held a pot and kettle controversy for the deletion of the press and the Committee on Legislation.

Each side was represented by an attorney. In the middle of the controversy a half basket of decaying fruit was dumped on the committee table and each side claimed that the other was responsible for the sale of that quality of ware.

The man who brought the fruit said that he bought it of a peddler on the street. The peddlers promptly alleged that the vendor himself brought it from a third-day goods at some grocery or fruit stand.

A proposal to extend the limits of the district inside of which peddlers are not permitted was the occasion for the hearing. Attorney Hana, representing the grocers and fruit dealers, said that the peddlers cut in on the legitimate trade of the men who rent buildings and carry the summons over several hundred dollars; also that they are a nuisance to householders.

Forced peddlers Attorney Harris argued that they have as much right to sell from wagons as the others have to sell from stores. He hinted darkly at the possibility of peddlers' prohibitive prices on fruit, and which is brought to time by the peddlers who retain the fruit at reasonable prices.

After listening to a controversy of two hours' duration the Legislative Committee took the momentous question under advisement. The proposed new district extends the northern boundary of the present one from Temple Street to about halfway between the southern boundary from Seventh to Ninth street.

WANT NEW ORDINANCE.

Brick and iron men yesterday petitioned the Council Committee on Legislation to adopt a more stringent ordinance regulating the construction of reinforced concrete buildings. Their attorney made the contention that the proportion of one part of cement to four parts of sand and broken stone is not sufficiently stringent. He wanted the proportion made not greater than one to four.

In the course of his argument he asserted that the cheap cement construction is robbing at least \$500 brick layers in Los Angeles of their jobs, and that the buildings when completed offer only a comparative degree of safety.

Building Superintendent Backus took the part of the cement men who were otherwise unrepresented. He said that the buildings now going up are being constructed under the same ordinance that governs cement construction in New York. The Committee on Legislation by way of compromise appointed a special committee to be composed of the Building Superintendent, two men selected by the brickmakers and two by the cement builders to prepare a new ordinance governing the use of reinforced concrete as a building material.

City Hall Notes. A special committee was yesterday appointed by the Fire Board to investigate the merits of the auxiliary to the fire alarm system proposed by the Los Angeles Fire Alarm Company.

George L. Cochran, bossman of Engine Company No. 3, was yesterday dismissed by the Fire Board for imbibing too freely while on duty. Cochran was a probation man and his tumble from the water wagon was his second offense.

City Engineer Stafford says that he will not send any more ordinances of inhibition for street improvement to the Council until the City Attorney renders an opinion as to the status of the Board of Public Works.

Unusually light was the damage to improved streets wrought yesterday by storm water. About thirty feet of Sunset boulevard near Ida street slipped down into a ravine, and the bottom fell out of Arlington street—these are the only damages of a serious nature reported to the Street Superintendent.

Damage to storm drains occasioned by yesterday's downpour was exceedingly light. With the exception of one section on Figueroa street the storm drains are yet in commission.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

NEW WONDERS IN ODD CASE.

DR. THOMPSON OUT OF JAIL; FACES DIVORCE SUIT.

Wife of Erratic Ocean Park Dentist Twice Frees Him from Detention on Serious Charges. Only to Greet Him Fondly and Then Seek Separation, Naming Another Woman.

Excitement is the spice of life to some people, and Dr. William Thompson and his wife, Emma, apparently have had a surfeit—for the time being.

Dr. Thompson is the man who, in a moment of forgetfulness, raised a \$500 check drawn by his wife at Ocean Park to \$10,000, and then tried to get away with the goods. He was arrested, and after being confined in the County Jail his tearful spouse chased around until she succeeded in getting him.

The husband and wife fell upon each other's necks and wept for joy at his liberty. To celebrate the occasion, Mrs. Thompson left her Ocean Park home to enjoy the seclusion afforded by Los Angeles, while she and hubby had a second honeymoon. She then threw her jewelry hastily into a handbag and was ready. She and the doctor came to town. They took the car at Angel's and the handbag full of jewelry, his wife didn't wish it.

A private detective, who had been engaged to see that the husband's good behavior, was puffing half way up the stone steps of the flight when Thompson escapes. The sleuth was handicapped in his efforts to undertake the fleeing Thompson, who boarded the northbound train the same night.

By a happy chance one of the Sheriff's deputies was on the north-bound train, and when he saw the telegram at Caliente to arrest Thompson. He did so, and the runaway was locked up that night at Baker Street.

Yesterday this turbulent husband was taken before Justice Pierce to answer the charges of kidnapping and carrying a dangerous weapon. Though he might have been prosecuted on the grand larceny charge for stealing the handbag full of jewelry, his wife didn't wish it.

But the defendant was warned to leave the city and State before 11:30 a. m. and he was released. Almost simultaneously a suit in divorce was filed by Fred Thompson, attorney for Mrs. Thompson, the grounds alleged being cruelty and adultery.

The woman in the case is alleged to have Edith V. Thompson, of No. 116 Mapleton avenue, Boulder, Colo. The District Attorney had a strong belief that "Doc" Thompson was a much married man, and Mrs. Thompson is a divorcee.

Her attorney made a trip to Boulder to interview Mrs. Edith Thompson. He found an English woman of refinement, living in a beautifully appointed home, filled with a multitude of odds and ends that bespoke an artistic temperament and refined taste.

She said the three children of mine are legitimate if it pleases you so to call them. I would rather put my hand to the plow and let them earn their bread or say anything that could injure Dr. Thompson.

Dr. Thompson and his client profess to be assured that the Boulder woman was never married to Dr. Thompson, and consequently she is named as the co-defendant in the divorce proceeding.

NO VERDICT YET.

JAPANESE KILLING CASE.

No verdict was reached last night in the Helm killing case. The jurors retired at 11 o'clock. The case went to the jury at 2 in the afternoon. Jury instructions were voluminous, taking forty-five minutes to read.

The interest shown in the trial has not been overdone. The questions in connection with the killing, or whether the killing constituted murder or manslaughter. Behind the questions of law the jury is asked to decide whether the defendant is guilty of the crime or whether he is innocent.

The fruit men stand behind the defendant in the trial, and the association of Japanese contractors forced the fighting for the prosecution.

JUDGE TRASK SUSTAINED.

CUNNINGHAM MUST PAY.

In the case of C. E. McKee vs. M. and Mary E. Cunningham, the District Court of Appeals yesterday handed down a decision sustaining the judgment of Judge Trask in favor of the plaintiff. The action was for \$125,000, due to the Los Angeles Furniture Company, whose assignee McKee is. The Cunninghams have lived apart for some time, and Mr. Cunningham authorized his wife to buy some furniture. She did so and the bill was charged to her, although it was supposed to be understood that she was the real purchaser. She refused to pay, and then Mr. Cunningham seems to have had a change of heart. The real point at issue was whether he or she should foot the bill, and Judge Trask decided that he was the person.

ELTON ON RACK.

CITED BY FORMER WIFE.

Ex-Chief of Police Elton was again before Judge Conroy yesterday, in answer to a citation to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in failing to obey the order of court in regard to paying his former wife a \$1000 note in the hands of Judge Albert M. Stephens put Elton through a severe examination, and when the matter was finally submitted there was a \$1000 note in the hands of one person that had not been fully accounted for.

Wife of Elton brought suit against her husband for maintenance. The obtained a judgment for \$175 a month for three months and thereafter the expiration of that period and thereafter Elton should pay at the rate of \$100 a month. The \$1000 note was a gift of last year's earnings. Since August of last year nothing has been paid, and Mrs. Elton claims \$625 is overdue.

CERTIFICATE OF CREATION OF BONDED INDIVIDUALS IN THE SUM OF \$50,000.

DIVORCE STANDS. In the divorce suit of J. S. John against Lydia M. John, granted nearly a year ago, his wife yesterday through her attorney sought to have the interlocutory decree set aside. Her plea was that she was sick when the summons were served and could not answer, and that no arrangement had been possible regarding custody rights. Judge Trask denied the right in the premises to have the decree set aside, but held that for purposes of defining property rights the case could be set aside at any time until the date of final decree on January 31.

ST. PETER'S PLEA. Thomas R. Peter has filed a complaint wherein he says that on March 1, 1934, he married Louise St. Peter in this city, and has since discovered that she had another husband living. He asks for annulment of his marriage.

VIVIAN TRIPPED HER. Because a young wife wished to be known as "Vivian" rather than "Theresa" her application for divorce is being up, and she will be in luck if she gets a decree at all. Her name is Theresa Vivian Speers, and she was called by her second name and liked that the best, but technically that was not explained. Mrs. Speers explained that she was instructed to communicate with the County Clerk at San Bernardino and find out what name appeared on the marriage license. Mrs. Speers could not produce her license as it had been burned. She married in 1931 and the following year her husband deserted her and went to Long Beach, where he ran a miniature railroad.

THE INFERIOR COURTS. FIGHTING TO SAVE DERRICKS. OIL MEN MAKING TEST CASE ON THE NEW ORDINANCE.

Demurrer to Complaint Argued Before Justice Chambers and Several Interesting New Points Brought Out by Attorneys—Decision to be Rendered Next Friday.

For the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the recently-enacted ordinance requiring the raising of derricks over abandoned oil wells in the local field, and several of them have combined to knock out the ordinance if possible.

Justice Chambers took the question under advisement and stated that he would decide it Friday afternoon. All other oil derrick cases now pending were set for Friday afternoon also.

The oil men raise several interesting points in this case. They claim that a well may be a good one for some time, but later on it may be found to be a bad one. They claim that a well may be a good one for some time, but later on it may be found to be a bad one.

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THE INFERIOR COURTS.

FIGHTING TO SAVE DERRICKS. OIL MEN MAKING TEST CASE ON THE NEW ORDINANCE.

Demurrer to Complaint Argued Before Justice Chambers and Several Interesting New Points Brought Out by Attorneys—Decision to be Rendered Next Friday.

For the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the recently-enacted ordinance requiring the raising of derricks over abandoned oil wells in the local field, and several of them have combined to knock out the ordinance if possible.

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Free Ride to Redondo by Special Santa Fe Railway Trains All Day Tomorrow, Sunday, January 21.

foot of Second Street) at 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 m., 1:30 p. m. and 3 p. m. No stops until Redondo is reached. The trains will be the best of the great Santa Fe system, and will be "Flyers", running to beautiful Redondo in 15 minutes. COME ONE! COME ALL! Get your Free Railroad Tickets today and tonight at our office, 124 SOUTH BROADWAY, GROUND FLOOR, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.

The Beautiful Redondo Villa Tract

Only \$90 Per Lot, \$4 Down, \$4 Per Month, No Interest, No Taxes

Large level lots, 50x150 feet. Rich soil, pure water, fine climate. All lots, including corners, are priced \$90 per lot—no more, no less. You know what you have to pay—\$90 per lot—no higher. Our tract is immediately adjoining the city limits of Redondo, where over \$2,000,000 have already been expended in grand and substantial improvements. The beautiful Redondo Villa Tract is on the Camino Real (King's Highway) Boulevard, connecting Redondo with Los Angeles. We have just completed this beautiful tract for \$145,000, and believing in the principle that it pays to let our customers make a profit, hence we have decided on this grand profit-sharing plan. We will make a profit, and all our purchasers are guaranteed a profit of 25 per cent within one year, as per our written agreement.

Mr. H. E. Huntington is Expending Over a Million Dollars Around Redondo in Substantial Improvements

Go down to Redondo and see for yourself. At Jefferson street and Grand avenue see the immense stacks of heavy steel rails for the double-tracking of the present two electric lines of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company. The rails are arriving daily. Dirt will soon fly. Better buy now. Then there's the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Company's electric line to Redondo, the broad-gauging of which will soon occur. And in addition to the above three electric lines now running to Redondo is the great Santa Fe steam railroad. With four lines of transportation, it would seem as if same would be sufficient, but surveys are in the field laying out the shortest line of all to connect Los Angeles with its choicest seashore suburb—Redondo. Huntington has let the contract for the building of the largest electric power-house on the Pacific Coast, to cost \$300,000. A suburban local electric railroad is now nearing completion at Redondo. The grand three-story business block of Mr. W. M. Garland at Redondo will be finished in about two weeks. Follow successful men like Mr. Huntington and Mr. Garland—they know that Redondo is substantial and a safe place to invest in. Buy anywhere around Redondo and you are sure to make money. Three commercial wharves. A safe harbor by twenty years' practical test. Redondo is permanent and has just begun to grow. Then, again, referring to successful men, we notice that the following have bought to the north of Redondo: Mr. E. J. Chambers, the famed general freight agent of the Santa Fe; Mr. George H. Peck, the successful banker of San Pedro; Mr. John J. Byrne, the capable general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, and Dan Murphy, the millionaire oil operator at Los Angeles.

Remember that your purchase is made with the distinct understanding that we will refund all money paid us, with 6 per cent per annum interest added, if after visiting the Redondo Villa Tract it is found that we have misrepresented our proposition in the slightest particular.

25 Per Cent Guaranteed Increase

For \$4 down and \$4 per month until paid for we sell you a "Redondo Villa Tract" lot for \$90, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this \$90 lot is not worth \$112.50—or 25 per cent increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all of the money you have paid us, with 6 per cent interest additional. If you should die at any time before payments have been completed we will give to your heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If you should lose employment or be sick you will not forfeit the land, but as each written certificate of sickness or non-employment is received monthly, your time for payment will be extended another month.

Our Restrictions

No saloons, no shanties, no factories. Purchasers are not compelled to build, but if they do then they must erect attractive looking houses, there being no "dollar limit." We leave it to each purchaser to build a pretty looking house, which must be neatly painted, as we know that for a moderate sum one can now build a very pretty bungalow. Lumber is cheaper at Redondo than at Los Angeles, as there are three commercial wharves at Redondo at which lumber schooners are daily discharging their cargoes.

If Russell Sage, the Multi-millionaire of New York, Told You

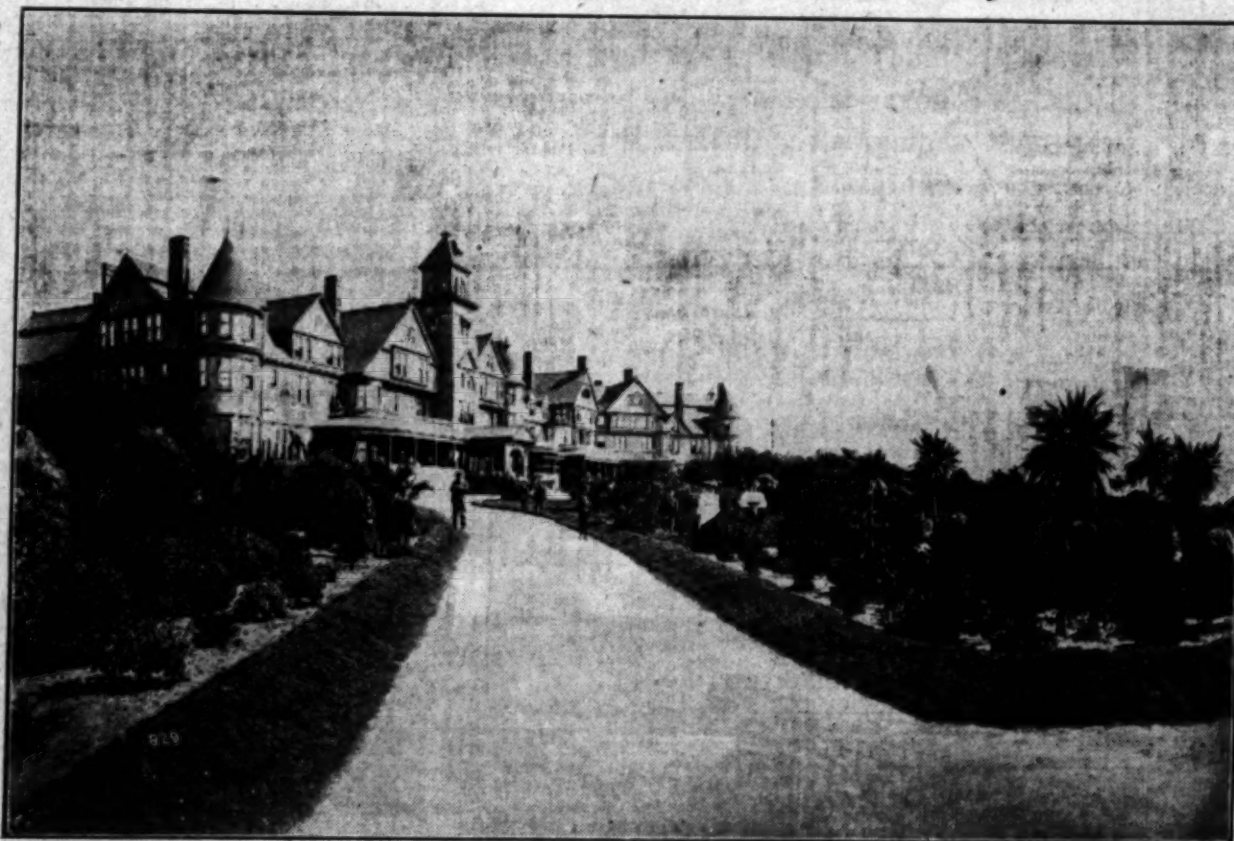
that you could make a fortune in suburban real estate (especially when it costs you only \$4 down and \$4 per month) wouldn't you be impressed? Well, listen! That's just what Mr. Sage did say in the New York World of September 28, 1902: "Young man, buy real estate, especially acre property in the outlying boroughs, and then work hard at your usual avocation. Your real estate purchase will make your old age comfortable."—Russell Sage.

Come One! Come All! Sale Just Commenced

Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 p. m. to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

Don't trouble to answer questions. References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers.

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient! Buy!



THE GRAND HOTEL AND TROPICAL GARDENS AT REDONDO

LOS ANGELES SECURITIES CO.

124 South Broadway, Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone: Main 3379; Home 5339.

SPORTING PAGE

PUT UP FIGHT OF HIS LIFE,

Gans Knocks Out Sullivan in Fifteenth Round.

And All but Comes to "Twins" in the Eighth.

Prize Fighter "Kid Goog" Killed—Fresno Fans.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The twenty-round fight tonight between Joe Gans and Mike ("Twins") Sullivan ended with a clean knockout in the fifteenth round. Gans planting right and left swings to Sullivan's jaw, and following these with straight left and right punches to the mouth. All these blows caught Sullivan squarely, and he dropped like a dog.

The fact that Mike's head caught on the lower rope probably saved him from a very drastic punishment. He was unable to lift himself to his feet until he was counted out. His seconds carried him to his corner, and in a few moments he recovered. The fight throughout, except for about four rounds, when Sullivan had Gans somewhat distressed by closing his left eye, were all in favor of Gans.

Throughout the fight, Gans showed supreme confidence, never even when suffering from his closed eye did he betray any nervousness or deliver any wild blows. Sullivan had the advantage of him in height and reach, as from the outset forced the fighting at close range. In this round, Sullivan's only effective blow was a right upper-cut which he did not land very often, as Gans blocked it.

Gans's favorite device was to hold his man at arm's length with his left and then swing his jaw with his right. This was the blow with which he made Sullivan groggy in the third and allowed him out. In this round, Sullivan showed remarkable coolness and ability to take punishment, as he lasted more than half the round after receiving what was practically a knockout blow.

THE FEATURE ROUNDS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.) WOODWARD'S PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Joe Gans, seven-foot, put up the fight of his life and knocked out Mike ("Twins") Sullivan in the fifteenth round tonight. The issue of the fight was hardly in doubt from the first round. From start to finish Gans was the aggressor and kept

right on top of his man. Sullivan made several hay rallies, but he could not hurt the colored man and finally in the fifteenth round a series of lightning right-hand blows to the jaw ended Sullivan's aspirations, and put Gans once more at the top of the fighting heap. Gans's left eye closed early in the fight, and Sullivan kept playing for it, but at no time did he have the Baltimore boy in distress.

In the eighth round it looked as if the fight was over. Gans put in two rights to the heart and a right to the jaw. Sullivan went down, but was on his feet in a moment, but Gans went after him, swinging left and right. Sullivan went down again, but came up fighting. He was groggy but game and cool.

Eleventh Round—Gans went at his man again. A right to the heart and a right to the jaw sent the white boy down, but he managed to last through the round. From this time on Gans forced the fighting, fiercer than ever.

Eleventh Round—He apparently played with Sullivan, but did no great damage. Twelfth Round—Mike braced up and sent some straight lefts to Gans's face. In the fourteenth round Gans deviated all his attention to Sullivan's middle section and landed half a dozen hard rights.

Fifteenth Round—Here came the finish. A right to the jaw staggered Sullivan and quick as a flash Gans was after him with several more accurately placed blows. Finally a left swing struck the point and Sullivan went down and out with his head resting on the ropes.

BRIERS WAS SO GOOD.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Jockey Reed was suspended at Emeryville today for his rides on Briars in her two previous races. This afternoon she had all the speed, and won at 10 to 1. Sala, the favorite, stopped to a walk, and lost the place to Head Dance. Fine weather brought out a large attendance, and the betting ring was crowded. Weather clear; track muddy. Results: Futurity course: Alice Carey, 107 (Clark); 5 to 2; won; Minnow, 162 (Robinson); 11 to 2; third; 1:13 1/4. Cardinal Sarto, Brenna, Sir Christopher, Standard, Silhouette, Silver Heel and Duellist also ran.

One and a half miles: Dusty Miller, 19 (Graham); 9 to 2; won; Ray, 165 (Pountain); 5 to 2; second; Mr. Partridge, 167 (Loague); 7 to 2; third; 1:23 1/4. Vigoroso, Black Thorn, Throat, Setter, H. P. Kane and Ishlar also ran. One mile: Head Dance, 167 (Clark); 10 to 1; won; Head Dance, 167 (Clark); 10 to 1; second; Sala, 169 (Knapp); 5 to 2; third; time 1:43 1/4. Ed Sheridan, Watchful, Ethel Abbott and Cataline also ran. Seven furlongs: Cloche D'or, 106 (Clark); 6 to 4; won; Bountiful, 167

(Radtke); 5 to 1; second; Dr. Sherman, 163 (Pountain); 5 to 1; third; time 1:30 1/4. Distributor, Dora I. Chablis, Optimo and Decoy also ran. Six furlongs: Hammerway, 119 (Radtke); 9 to 10; won; Bolman, 107 (Pountain); 5 to 1; second; El Dineo, 107 (Wright); 5 to 1; third; time 1:18 1/4. J. K. F. Fred Bent, Spring, Ran, Sea, Lad, Frank Fitterer, Peaceful, Henry, St. Volma and Queen Red also ran.

"KID GOOG" KILLED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—"Kid Goog," prize fighter, was killed in the second round of a 3-round bout, tonight, in a place known as George McFadden's Club, in Third avenue. The man with whom he was fighting escaped, and the police are looking for him. Goog's real name was Nathan Rosenberg. He was 18 years old, and his opponent, known as "Kid" Sla, was the same age. There were about five hundred spectators present, and when Goog was found to be dying there was much excitement.

Four arrests were made.

LONG SHOT A BIG SURPRISE.

GRABS ASCOT JUMPING EVENT WITH GREAT EASE.

Beaten Off Thirty-nine Lengths Ten Days Ago, He Makes Big Display of His Field Yesterday—Favorites Get Two Wins—Marpessa Proves Herself a Mudder.

A half dried track at Ascot made the conditions a little better for the sports yesterday and they had fairly good luck in guessing the right ones. It was strenuous work, however, for most of the nags in the several races had given little or no evidence of their ability to run in a heavy track and had to be guessed at. The real surprise of the day was in the jump race, which was won easily by the long priced Molto, who led all the way by five or six lengths and could be had at as good price as 10 to 1 in some of the stores. The baby race furnished a dump in the defeat of the even money favorite, Sylvan Dixon, the winner turning up in the 6 to 1 shot Duke of Orleans. The bookies tried to make six lengths and could be had at as good price as 10 to 1 in some of the stores. The baby race furnished a dump in the defeat of the even money favorite, Sylvan Dixon, the winner turning up in the 6 to 1 shot Duke of Orleans. The bookies tried to make six lengths and could be had at as good price as 10 to 1 in some of the stores.

Results: Short course steeplechase: Molto, 125 (Narvaez); 7 to 1; won; Decimus, 135 (Sullivan); 3 to 1; second; Casador, 132 (Dayton); 12 to 1; third; time 2:04 1/2. Adams, Paramount and Allegiance also ran. Saddle girth of Allegiance broke at fourth jump and he pulled up.

Mile: Marpessa, 96 (Hudlin); 4 to 1; won; Stoessel, 109 (Jackson); 4 to 1,

second; Parve, 95 (Neubert); 5 to 1; third. Time, 1:44 1/2. Josie's Jewel and Tavaness also ran. Theo Case scratched.

Four furlongs: Duke of Orleans, 107 (Buchanan); 4 to 1; won; Tony Faust, 107 (Booker); 12 to 1; second; Edwin T. Fryer, 105 (Hudlin); 12 to 1; third. Time, 9:54 1/2. Asote, S. Sylvan Dixon, Pomehah, Miss Fidgety, Lady Alice, Marie Esher, Navarre and Hermosillo also ran. Alita and Esther E. scratched.

Seven furlongs: Henchman, 92 (McDaniel); 5 to 2; won; Secret, 95 (Nottingham); 11 to 1; second; A. Muskoday, 107 (Spain); 5 to 1; third. Time, 1:29 1/2. J. F. Donahue, Fairlane and Michael Byrnes also ran. Capitano, Good Cheer and Bologna scratched.

Mile and a sixteenth: Harbor, 97 (Wiley); 5 to 1; won; The Borgan, 94 (Vollmer); 7 to 2; second; Fall Sway, 102 (McDaniel); 4 to 1; third. Time, 1:49 1/2. Orphan, Chalk Hedrick, Therpe, Red Light and Bavian also ran. Exapo and Elmfield scratched.

Futurity course: Bodofa, 129 (Davis); 5 to 1; won; Edinburgh, 122 (Booker); 7 to 2; second; Fall Sway, 122 (Swain); 7 to 1; third. Time, 1:12 1/2. Miss May Bowditch, Tattenham, Red Danell, Edin King, Lady Mirthful and Hilona also ran. E. C. Rustie, Vendido, Lady Witte, Sea Sick and Enchanter scratched.

sentence, as was half-way expected. The Wisconsin proposal to abandon the game for two years was exhibited early this morning and immediately fell into cold storage.

A suggestion was offered to abolish the professional coach. This suggestion is said to have been offered by Minnesota. The interpretation of this rule, if adopted, would send all of the present coaches in the West into other business, except Coach Stagg of Chicago and Coach Williams of Minnesota, as the rule provides that only such professional coaches as are also directors of athletics shall remain. It is believed that this rule will fall to carry.

It was the opinion of one member of the committee tonight that the meeting would adjourn after suggesting that the games be opened up by requiring more yards to be selected in three downs and at the same time weakening the line of defense, the adding of two untries, for a penalty of absolute exclusion from football for any player. If suspended for rough tactics; if suspension of the freshmen eligibility rule to a full year; the reducing of admission fees and of the salaries of coaches; the urging of the adoption of graduate coaching; the abolishing of football below the college, and for the ultimate placing of athletics on an endorser basis.

CRESCENT CITY NUMBERS.

WINNERS ON TWO TRACKS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—Seven furlongs: Maudine won, Lyndell second, The Only Way third; time 1:29. Five and a half furlongs: Auditor won, Genetian second; Jack Adams third; time 1:08 1/4.

Short course steeplechase: Judge Nolan won, Flying Raincloud second, Reptire third; time 2:16.

Fourth race declared off.

Mile and a sixteenth: Floriel won, Daring second, Electric third; time 1:49 1/2.

Mile and 70 yards: Atilia won, Padre second, Gold Mate third; time 1:44.

Seven furlongs: Merely Mary Ann won, Begonia second, French Nun third; time 1:21 1/2.

Six furlongs: Harry Scott won, Dash second, Ternus third; time 1:17.

Three furlongs: Almas Pet won, Runam second, Bardiere third; time 9:37.

Six and a half furlongs: Goldsmith won, First Premium second, Bitter Hand third; time 1:22 1/4.

Mile and a half: Capt. Bob won, Louis Kraft, second, Moby Pioneer third; time 2:39.

Seven furlongs: Ruth W. won, The Ram second, Dr. Hoard third; time 1:30.

Mile: Rather Royal won, Society Belle second, Dromia third; time 1:42 1/4.

"BIG NINE" AND FOOTBALL.

COLLEGE GAME STILL LIVING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) At a meeting last night of the Pacific Coast Baseball League at San Francisco, two delegates being selected.

The local men will agree to guarantee to run the team for the coming season.

Mike Fisher was at the meeting tonight, which held a late session.

The Elks in a Body.

Tonight at DeWitt's Auditorium. Revere our hosts early. Reserved seats only. Revere's Music Store, 242 S. Spring.

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Now Is Best Time

A Quarter Teaspoonful of Armour's Extract of Beef instantly makes a cup of delicious Beef Tea—a Perfect Stimulant and "Pick Me Up."

For all cooking purposes, as well as for Beef Tea, great economy and convenience to have a jar of Armour's Extract of Beef.

in the house. It gives that rich beefy flavor to soups, stews, re-cooked meats.

The flavor of meats is mostly in its juice, so when the meat is cooked out, some kind of seasoning is necessary to make it palatable when served a second time. Armour's Extract of Beef is a delicious beefy flavor to meats when warmed over.

Armour's Extract of Beef is the real essence of pure beef. It is always ready for use and will keep in any climate.

For sale by all druggists and grocers.

Why? Why?

Because the lots are in KENDALL'S BERRY LAND TRACT. Because they are large in size, to-wit: 50x150. Because the soil is THE VERY BEST—nothing better can be found. Because CEMENT AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS are now being made. Because THREE ELECTRIC LINES go there. Because you get off at VERNON AVENUE. Because KENDALL'S BERRY LAND TRACT is on THE VERMONT AND FIGUEROA. Because one-fifth down and NO INTEREST buys. Because SOUTHWEST is the sweetest part of Los Angeles. Because these lots WILL DOUBLE in 12 months. Because the price is only \$850—a lot.

R. D. LIST
312 Tajo Building Phone 1111

CATCHES LIVE BAER.

Wins First Choice for Her President.

Rejoicing in the College Settlement.

of Greetings Sent the New Head.

was great rejoicing among the Occidental College last

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San Bernardino and Riverside.

(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.)

BIGGER PLANT FOR CEMENT.

EXPECT TO ENLARGE THE WORKS FOUR FOLD AT COLTON.

Over Quarter Million Dollars is the Estimated Sum to be Expended in the Enlargement of the Manufacturing Establishment—Call for School Bonds is Likely.

COLTON, Jan. 19.—The announcement that the capacity of the California Portland Cement Company's large works at Elmer Mountain is to be increased fourfold, is welcome news to Colton people. The company's works have been located at Elmer Mountain for the past two years. During that period the company has realized from the quality of the cement and its remarkable sale, that it would be necessary to increase the plant.

The orders for cement have been for the past year particularly, far in excess of the output, all of the product finding a market in Southern California, the company being obliged to refuse outside orders.

At the annual meeting of the company, held in Los Angeles last week, a new board of directors was elected, and a dividend was declared. The directors, who are mostly residents of Los Angeles, are: Dan Murphy, president; G. E. Blittner, vice-president; T. J. Fleming, secretary and general manager; W. H. Rimmer, treasurer; R. E. W. Gilmore, W. H. Avery.

They will visit the works in the very near future, preliminary to making arrangements for the increasing of the factory.

"We expect to expend over a quarter of a million dollars in enlarging the works," said Manager T. J. Fleming yesterday.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEEDS.

The growth of the city of Colton demands that there be another grammar school building. There are at present two, the large Lincoln school on North Eighth street and the Garfield school on South Eighth. Both of these have crowded over in overcrowding this term, and at the Garfield it has been necessary to hold half-day sessions. At a citizens' meeting to be held next Tuesday evening it is probable that a declaration will be made in favor of a \$10,000 bond issue.

CULLINGS OF COLTON.

Francis M. Wood, who had for twenty-five years made his home here, died suddenly yesterday. He was nearly 72 years of age. He was the father of eleven children, eight of whom, and his wife, he leaves.

The following officers of Ashlar Lodge, No. 304, F. and A. M., were installed last night: Worshipful Master, J. W. Brink; Senior Warden, R. S. Carter; Junior Warden, A. J. Devlin; Treasurer, C. W. Curtis; Secretary, J. B. Hanna; Senior Deacon, J. Browning; Junior Deacon, R. H. Shepley; Marshal, R. J. Martin; Chaplain, Wilson Hays; Senior Steward, W. C. Hanna; Junior Steward, S. S. Lightfoot; Tyler, W. Wilbur.

Master J. E. Matot, acted as installing officer, and Past Master Prof. G. M. Green acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Helen Ellis expects to leave tomorrow for Claremore, I. T., where her father resides. Miss Ellis has made her home in Colton for six months.

Four Warships now at Coronado.

REDLANDS.

PRINTERS' STRIKE FIZZLES.

REDLANDS, Jan. 19.—The recent strike of the members of the International Typographical Union in still being agitated here. The visit and suave talk of one walking delegate at the time of the strike caused a number to walk out of the local print shops, but as their places were soon filled, other delegates were sent for until now there are five of these missionaries doing business on the street corners every time they can find a typout out of the offices. They have succeeded in getting one job printer to quit and are not their fault that the local shops are not closed. The walking delegates are assisted in their work by one of the local strikers. The effort to persuade employees to quit is not confined to the printers alone, as offers have been made to the members of the union to walk out of the local print shops, but all to no effect thus far, as the local offices are conducted on businesslike plans and the employees are well satisfied with present arrangements.

ENTERTAIN CHICAGOANS.

The Redlands Board of Trade today entertained seventeen members of the Chicago Commercial Association. The special private car Columbia arrived at 11 o'clock this morning. The visitors were met at the depot by a delegation from the local Board of Trade and the visitors were given a drive through Smiley Heights and other interesting and beautiful places about town. Although rain fell throughout the drive, the men expressed great surprise and delight at the beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers and the many palatial homes.

The drive ended at the Board of Trade rooms, where an informal reception was tendered to the visitors. They were given an abundance of Redlands literature and pictures and left about 1 o'clock for Riverside.

JAPANESE ENLIGHTENED.

K. Takahira, a prominent Japanese official, who is high in the diplomatic service of this country, paid Redlands a visit yesterday in company with a number of other Japanese officials and E. E. Calvin, general manager of the Southern Pacific system. A thing that seemed to puzzle Mr. Takahira was how the people manage to live. When answered that the orange crop brought in over a million dollars a year and the tourist crop more than that, he said, "I never saw a man who was so rich and yet so poor. If you please, how do you get so much money from the tourists, do you hold them up?" He was assured that that was not the method employed to get the eastern millionaire to leave his money in the West.

Navy boys at "Hotel del Coronado."

ONTARIO.

"STEAM FOR WEAK JUICE."

ONTARIO, Jan. 19.—At a meeting of stockholders of the San Antonio Water Company to be held on the 20th inst., there will be submitted a recommendation of the directors in favor of installing a steam plant for auxiliary power for the electric light establishment during periods when the water in the canyon runs too low for the water power to be ample.

LOCAL TALENT HISTORIC.

"The Spinster's Return" was presented by local talent at Bar's theater last night for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church. The performance was under the supervision of Mrs. Charles B. Ford.

U. S. Warships at Coronado now.

FINDS CANNON OF LONG AGO.

RARE CURIO IS UNEARTHED NOT FAR FROM OXNARD.

Big Gun is Undoubtedly of Spanish Origin and Two Hundred Years Old. City Will Make Effort to Secure it for High School Grounds or for the Public Square.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

OXNARD, Jan. 19.—While plowing on his father's ranch Wednesday, Peter Donou unearthed an old cannon of Spanish origin and probably two hundred years old. This land has been plowed over and over again but the cannon was found only fourteen inches below the surface. It was dug up immediately and hauled to Mr. Donou's home. It is about five feet in length has a bore of three inches and weighs between 1000 and 1200 pounds. The inscriptions on it are illegible, but enough visible to make its Spanish origin indisputable.

This city will make every effort to secure it for the High School grounds or for the Fifth-street square. It is understood that Mr. Denton, principal of the Oxnard Union High School, is making an effort to secure it for the school grounds.

OXNARD JOTTINGS.

M. L. Wolfe has just completed the purchase of the Guadalupe ranch, situated on the east edge of the valley and extending over the foothills into the Conejo and comprising 2800 acres. The price paid for the ranch has not been made known but, taking the tract as a whole, \$25 an acre would be a good estimate of its value, making the land worth \$70,000.

The girls basketball team of the Oxnard High School has received a challenge from Ventura and will play that school on their grounds on February 2.

WISCONSIN BOUQUET.

Former Mayor Whelan of Madison Says Liberality of Those Building Homes Here is Lodesome.

Charles E. Whelan, Supreme National Lecturer of the Modern Woodmen of America, who is in Los Angeles in the interest of that order, Mr. Whelan has been in Wisconsin politics for years. He at one time was Mayor of Madison, and later Assistant Attorney-General of the State.

"Just at present," said Mr. Whelan, "we are kept in the public eye by Senator La Follette. The Republican party in my State has been thoroughly shaken up. The line of demarcation between the two parties, as far as State politics go, has become somewhat uncertain. Feeling is intense, and in some places very bitter. In my opinion, the end is not yet in sight—far from it."

"I was in Los Angeles eight years ago, and the marvelous changes since then astounded me. In every direction there is so much to praise: lighting, car service, business places and homes—especially the homes. I believe that in this one particular, you can best judge the future of any city, and I am sure you will find that the liberality of those who are building the residences of the town is doing more to attract people here to live than anything else."

BURNED IN HIS BED.

Charles Nelson Probably Fatally Injured in Fire Which His Pipe Started.

Charles Nelson, of No. 1446 East Forty-ninth street, went to sleep while smoking his pipe in bed late Thursday night and as a result was nearly smothered by the smoke which he had in his room. The fire started in the bed clothes. It is said Nelson was intoxicated and he either was nearly smothered by the smoke or was too dazed by liquor to save himself.

Mrs. Ephraim, his next-door neighbor, was awakened by the smoke which poured out of Nelson's window. She went to investigate and after gaining entrance to the house attempted to pull the almost unconscious man out of the burning bed, but she could not, so she called for help. The firemen arrived and found Nelson in the burning bed, and the two returned to the fight.

A stream from a garden hose was turned upon the burning bed, and the flames finally extinguished. Nelson was then removed from the charred bed and taken to the Receiving Hospital.

The police surgeons say his case is very serious and he may die. Nelson is aged about 50 and is a cabinet maker by trade.

NETHERSOL PREVENTS PANIC.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—During a performance by Olga Netheres at the Hammer Opera-house last night, a fire broke out in the upper gallery. Firemen playing hand grenades on the fire nearly caused a panic as it was a sight among several persons who were drenched. Someone in the dress circle, hearing the shouts, cried: "Fire!" A panic was narrowly averted. The spectators all over the house stood up and many started to leave the theater. Miss Netheres, who was at the front of the stage and appealed to the audience, which, after some moments, was again seated. The performance was then resumed.

COD LIVER OIL.

It almost makes you sick to think of it, but it isn't nearly as bad as it used to be. The improved method of refining it makes it much easier to take, and when made into Scott's Emulsion almost every one can take it. Most children like it and all children that are not robust are benefited by it. When the doctor says "Take cod liver oil," he generally means Scott's Emulsion; ask him if he doesn't. They know it is more easily digested and better than the plain oil.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl Street, New York.

RUMFORD Baking Powder

WHOLE SOME—Because made with the genuine Prof. Horsford's phosphate, which restores to flour the nutritious properties lost in bolting.

We Cure Men For \$12.50 Until Feb. 1st.

We Will Treat Any Single Uncomplicated Ailment Under Absolute Guarantee. No Pay Unless Cured.

Our Special Offer: In view of there being so many afflicted with private chronic and incurable diseases without realizing any benefit, we have decided to make a special offer to charge only one-half of our regular fee for curing those who are undergoing treatment elsewhere and are dissatisfied. We will cure you for \$12.50, and if you do not feel better, we will refund the money in any way you wish to pay. We will also cure you for \$12.50, and if you do not feel better, we will refund the money in any way you wish to pay. We will also cure you for \$12.50, and if you do not feel better, we will refund the money in any way you wish to pay.

PRIVATE DISEASES—Newly contracted and chronic cases cured. All burning, itching and inflammation stopped in 24 hours. Cures effected in 7 days.

We cover the entire field of Private and Chronic, deep-seated, complicated diseases.

A Life Long Cure For

DR. GREENE & COMPANY Rooms No. 12 to 14, No. 254 S. Broadway, Kingside Building.

Hours—9 to 5, 7 to 9 Daily; Sundays 9 to 12.

DR. GREENE & COMPANY

Doctor Harrison

Twenty-Three Years Specialist for Men

Chronic and Special Diseases Cured For Life by Original and Time-Tested Methods

Wears Specialists for: Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Piles, Prostate, Kidney, Bladder, etc.

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HON. M. HOGAN THREATENED WITH CONSUMPTION.

Kept Losing Flesh—Grew Weak.

CHILD DYING WITH GROUP.

Doctors Did Them No Good.

"What puzzled me in the beginning was that I kept losing weight and strength, and I knew I was losing it because of my consumption. I had a little trouble with my stomach, too, and after awhile began to grow weaker and to cough. The cough, I thought, would soon go away and cure itself, but it didn't. It grew worse, and then I began to spit up a peculiar looking substance. I never thought of Consumption, but one day I had a hemorrhage, and then was frightened in earnest and did just what you would do. I rushed to a doctor. He didn't do me any good. I kept going down hill and the outlook was bad. Things took a different turn, however, when I heard of Dr. Acker's English Remedy for the Lung, for I took it, and it not only cured my coughing and spitting, but also kept my whole system. I took on permanent flesh, and today am just as healthy a man as you can find in a week's travel. You may be sure I always keep Dr. Acker's English Remedy in the home, and it is a good thing to have on hand for your youngest child was seized with Croup. That hoarse, wheezy cough was the first signal, and I lost no time in giving the poor little sufferer proper doses of this GRAND MEDICINE. In almost no time the disease was under control, and my child was saved. I advise every parent to have a bottle handy all the time. It is both an expectorant and a tonic. It cured me of Consumption, and my child of Croup. Do you know what I am talking about. (Signed) Hon. M. Hogan, 342 Center Street, New York."

We can but repeat what Hon. M. Hogan says. Dr. Acker's English Remedy is a Grand Medicine, for it certainly is, and what is more, it really cures your lungs, strengthens you in every way and prevents all forms of Throat and Lung Trouble. It is perfectly harmless, even a child can take it, as you will notice it cured Mr. Hogan's child of Croup. We can find proof of this from thousands of people. We don't want you to take our word for it. We don't ask you to go by what others say, but we want you to TRY it, and if it is not all you think it should be, or what we say it is, your money will be refunded to you. Won't you try it today? Don't put it off. It may be too late tomorrow.

Be Sure to Ask for DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY For the Lungs. All Druggists \$2.50, \$1.00.

GOOD SHOES WE Cummings Shoe Co. 104 South Broadway

MARGARET GRAHAM

"The Successful Preacher" Tells you what you desire to know. Readings given by mail to out-of-town patrons ONLY. Send, by mail, \$1.00, and give date of mailing. Send by mail, \$1.00, and give date of mailing. Send by mail, \$1.00, and give date of mailing.

Don't Fail to Attend the January Reduction Sale On Furniture and Carpets. A. B. WILMANS & CO. 516 South Spring St.

THE LEADER Popular Priced Millinery 108 South Spring Street

Largest Ready-to-Wear Ladies' Hat Store on Pacific Coast. Wholesale and Retail.

Ocean Steamships.

North German Lloyd.

Fast Express Service.

Patent and Most Luxurious of Locomotives. PLYMOUTH-CHEROKEE-HAMBOURG.

Twain-Swift Passenger Service.

HERMAN DIRECT.

Mediteranean Service.

GIROUX, LAFITTE, LAFITTE & CO.

OLDS & CO.

ROBERT CAPPELL, General P. O. A. 10 Montgomery St., San Francisco, or any local agent.

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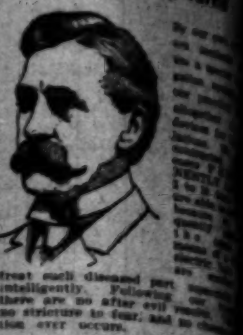
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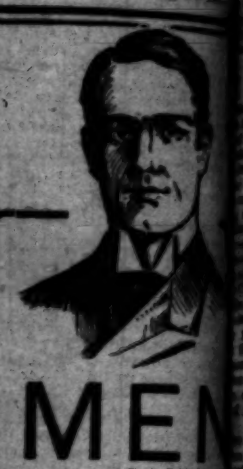
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Contracted Disorders

Permanently Cured



Dr. Taylor
Corner Spring and Third
Ramonita Block, Entrance
South Spring Street



Stop Paying Out Money
For Old Methods

We cure by removing the cause
of the disease. Our advice is
free to all inquirers. We use
the best approved system and
the most successful results are
obtained. We positively cure
all cases of contracted disorders
in less than 30 days. We have
three brother specialists who
are long suffering men and
will gladly assist you.

Dr. Beech Bros.

Have been prescribed for
many of our best physicians.
GUARANTEED NOT TO HARM
AND WILL GIVE COMPLETE
RELIEF. L. M. Beech Bros.

LYDIA E. PINKNEY

LIVER PILLS

Cure constipation and
ache, resulting from
indigestion. 25c. All druggists.

CANCER CURED

By Mrs. S. J.
Bridges' Remedy,
administered by
physician at
St. Charles
Hotel, St. Louis

ONE BOTTLE CURE

For all cases of
cancer, including
breast, stomach,
colon, rectum,
uterus, ovaries,
prostate, bladder,
kidney, lungs,
throat, and all
other organs.

Dr. Taylor

Corner Spring and Third
Ramonita Block, Entrance
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Ramonita Block, Entrance
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Los Angeles County News.

REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

HOW MANY?

IN PARADISE OVER
THE RECALL.

Office of the Times

Raymond Avenue, Jan. 20.

It was too arduous a walk to retrace

their steps and take the other fork

of the road, but it was then a day

that they were unable to see their

course, and there was nothing to do

but to stumble about through cactus

and brush as best they could. Fortunately

they came upon the wire fence which

forms a run from end to end of the

island, and this they followed until

they came upon a gate, which opened

into the stage road, and at 11:30 p. m.

reached the hotel. Mr. Koster's spine

was not serious and but little inco-

venience has resulted, but they are

still picking out cactus thorns from

various portions of their anatomy.

Their greatest regret was the loss of

half a dozen quail, which was to have

been a "quail on toast" breakfast,

but which in getting over the wire

fence and lost in the darkness, and

they were unable to recover them.

Four warships now at Coronado.

LONG BEACH.

ALLEGED KIDNAPER FREE.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 19.—The preliminary

examination of Pablo Valenzuela, charged

with kidnapping, resulted in the discharge

of the defendant on the State's motion.

Valenzuela, a married man, desired

to marry a girl named Soto but she

was a few months under age and a li-

cence was refused. Nevertheless the

young people decided to live together

until legal age was acquired.

The Royal Arcanum has elected new

officers: Regent, D. S. Stratton, vice-

regent, G. L. Eberhart, orator, F. A.

Farber, secretary, J. E. Gay, treas-

urer, J. J. Colby.

Work is progressing rapidly on the

foundation of the new Baptist church

and corner-stone ceremonies will be

held about February 1.

An effort is to be made to organize

an Illinois society in Long Beach and

as a preliminary registers are to be

opened at No. 127 Pine street and No.

114 West First street where natives or

former residents of Illinois may record

their names.

The Foresters have installed new of-

ficers: chief ranger, J. C. Christie, vice-

regent, W. F. Taylor, recording secre-

tary, William R. Ober, treasurer, J. S.

John.

Tuesday, January 20 the G.A.R.

W.R.C. and other patriotic auxiliaries

will tender a reception to Department

Commander Russell and his staff of

the G.A.R.

J. D. Mercera has the contract for

bulldozing 113 acres of Alamitos Bay

property. More than 1,000,000 feet of

lumber will be required besides ce-

OREGONIANS HERE.

(Continued from First Page.)

deficit of about a hundred thousand

dollars a year, it is suspended.

Three other pretentious efforts have

been made to kill off the Oregonian.

The new journals have none so better

than to break their lances upon the ar-

mor of "the little giant."

Like all Oregon pioneers, in his

younger days Mr. Pitcock was fond

of gunning. Near Portland wild ducks

and other game are plentiful. But

mountain climbing is his favorite sport.

He led the first party that scaled Mt.

Hood. He was one of the first of

Massachusetts to reach the summit of Mt.

Rainier.

Last winter, Mr. Pitcock, with his

wife, spent some weeks at Southern

California resorts. Two of the daugh-

ters are with them this season and the

family will pass the month of January

in Los Angeles and San Diego. After

that a cruise will be made to Honolulu.

OTHER NOTABLES.

F. W. Longbottom is well known in

the paper manufacturing trade and

also as an investor and promoter of

large enterprises.

Dr. Sanford Whiting, as surgeon for

some of the railway companies, is

known to every railway employee who

enters Portland. He holds a high of-

fice in the orthodox bone and tissue

cutting of Oregon.

J. W. McAllister, Ore. is the originator

of the McAllister race and road horses.

These animals are in form and

spirit similar to the native high-

land horses, but they are smaller. Mr.

McAllister will study the dairy farms

south of Los Angeles.

L. B. French, of Eugene, Ore., is a

prune packer. The output of prunes

in Oregon and Washington is second

only to that of California. Mr. El-

sworth will study the industry while on

the trip.

Amos A. Morse, as general agent of

the freight department of the Southern

Pacific lines in Oregon, has a working

acquaintance with every shipper in the

State. Although carrying an annual

pass over the Southern Pacific lines for

the last seven years, and traveling

over all of Oregon, he had not come

over into California during that time.

He is white-haired and venerable, and

the Southern Pacific office at Portland

together to force Father Morse into

taking a vacation.

E. E. Sefton is an athletic young

man making the trip for "Outing"

magazine.

W. E. Mahoney is the telegraphic

correspondent of the Portland Morning

Oregonian and Evening Telegram.

S. Silverfield is known all the way

from Portland to New York. He vis-its

every port and carries on from Mt.

Shasta to Point Barrow, Alaska.

THE ENTERTAINMENT.

HOW DAYS WILL BE PASSED.

This morning the Portland sec-

tionists will have a "go-as-you-please"

programme. The party will take

breakfast on their train and then scatter

to various parts of the city. Some

will be entertained at the homes of

friends, others will go to various

downtown hotels. Gov. Chamberlain

will be the guest of the Hotel Lan-

kershin.

By a happy arrangement the Chicago

commercial party that arrived yester-

day will share the entertainment

planned for the northern visitors.

The first event in the series

provided by the Los Angeles Chamber

of Commerce for the entertainment of

the guests will be the excursion to Long

Beach, this afternoon. By way of

the Salt Lake route, which extends

the courtesy of a special train. All mem-

bers of the Chamber of Commerce are

invited to join the visitors on this trip

to the sea. They may secure tickets

by applying this morning at the

Chamber of Commerce.

The train will leave at 1 o'clock from

the first-street station, and will re-

turn at 1:30 o'clock at Long Beach.

The Chamber of Commerce of

Long Beach, in return for the courtesy

of the Chamber of Commerce of

Portland, has arranged for a concert in

the pavilion, an automobile ride around

the city for the Oregonians and the

to the bath-house and points of inter-

est on the beach.

It is expected that the full recep-

tion committee of one hundred rep-

resenting the Los Angeles Chamber of

Commerce will be present on this Long

Beach trip, and as members of the

chamber as can possibly go.

PUBLIC RECEPTION.

A public reception will be given this

evening at the Los Angeles Chamber

of Commerce, from 8 to 10 o'clock,

in honor of the Oregonians and the

members of the Chicago Commercial

Association.

Tomorrow will be devoted to the trip

to Catalina Island, and a rate of \$1

has been secured for the trip, which

will make the trip. Those who prefer

to stick to dry land will make various

side excursions, or will visit points

of interest in the city. The local com-

mittee in charge of the Catalina trip

will include G. O. Johnson, John F. Hughes,

Harry Kramer and C. C. Tatum.

Money also will be a subject of

concern. Through the courtesy of the

Los Angeles-Pacific Railway, a trolley

excursion will be made over the "Bal-

con Route," leaving the first-street

station at 10 a.m., and visiting Point

de Long's home and studio at Hol-

lywood, stopping at the home of Mrs.

W. H. Hoffmann, Eugene, Ore., and

Ocean Park, and thence to Venice,

where the Oregonians will be enter-

tained by the Abbot Kinney Company

and will view the beauty of the Mid-

way Plaisance. The committee in

charge will comprise A. W. Skinner,

F. Charles, Henry Bass, Aubrey Mil-

ler, W. K. Kline, Dr. Warren, A. W.

Phelps, A. B. Cass, A. L. Hawes,

H. H. Herron, Walter Raymond, E. L.

Bryant, Pryor, Rodman, Osgood and

Porter.

The Pacific Electric Railway Com-

pany has put on a freight car to sup-

plement the express service furnished

by the road. It makes the daily trip,

arriving here about 5 o'clock, and no-

tice has been served to merchants that

its schedule is subject to their con-

venience. Three express cars are run

daily.

W. H. Payne has received the ap-

pointment as deputy for this vicinity

for County Assessor Ward.

The Woman's Church Work Society

of the Presbyterian Church held its

10 THE WEATHER. DAILY REPORT OF ORANGE MARKETS.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES. Table with 4 columns: Location, Date, High, Low.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12, 1934.

Forecast: Partly cloudy; light to moderate breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast for the city.

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast for the city.

San Jose, Jan. 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast for the city.

San Diego, Jan. 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast for the city.

San Antonio, Jan. 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast for the city.

San Luis Obispo, Jan. 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast for the city.

San Bernardino, Jan. 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast for the city.

San Gabriel, Jan. 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast for the city.

San Jose, Jan. 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast for the city.

San Diego, Jan. 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast for the city.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There were but eight cars offered today, and although the market was a little stronger, the averages on some lines slightly higher, still valuations are not what they should be, taking into consideration the fact that the offerings for the past week have been very light, and that there has been an average of but fifty cars in sight, and also as California reports heavy rains for several days past and shipments for the past few days have only averaged about twenty-five cars per day. Furthermore, it will be noticed that the averages shown cover practically the highest grades of fruit packed, the majority of the sales being all fancy and extra fancy brands.

Gold Buckle, Jr. S. R. C. P. Ex. 2.30; Red C. Co. Covina Fr. Ex. 2.30; Diamond, Jr. S. R. C. P. Ex. 2.30.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two cars sold today.

White C. Co. Covina Fr. Ex. 2.30; Red C. Co. Covina Fr. Ex. 2.30; Diamond, Jr. S. R. C. P. Ex. 2.30.

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Due to our absolute confidence in the intrinsic merit of the LUCKY T MINING COMPANY, we offer, subject to prior sale, any part of 50,000 shares at 25c per share.

Joseph Ball Company. Dealers and Brokers in Securities, 315 South Broadway.

Dividends 10 to 20 per cent. 315 South Broadway.

Due to our absolute confidence in the intrinsic merit of the LUCKY T MINING COMPANY, we offer, subject to prior sale, any part of 50,000 shares at 25c per share.

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Excitement in the Nevada Gold Desert. Already on Ground.

Security Savings Bank. Largest Savings Bank in Southern California.

Why an Investment. Our Annual Report will soon be ready and it will show the results of our operations.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

**WILD CAMP OF
MANHATTAN.**

*Great Excitement in the
Nevada Gold Desert.*

hundreds of Rushers are Already on Ground.

and Hence a Furore.

THE CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

MANHATTAN, (Nev.) Jan. 17.—The State of Nevada is not a desert plain, grown to the satisfaction of the eye have rushed to this new territory, and the fact will be attested to the several thousands on the way here. The altitude over two feet and the camp is the crown of a pine forest through the wind sings awful tunes. The pine pervades the air and around are great herds of cattle grazing upon the rich bunch grass. A delightful change from the cold and Tonopah, eighty

The prospect of the new mine is so good that the owners are making it valuable and are the purpose of the lease. The mine is so good that the owners are making it valuable and are the purpose of the lease. The mine is so good that the owners are making it valuable and are the purpose of the lease.

...residents, respectively. To the
There will be fresh meat to eat
to drink. The canned goods
has received a set-back.
new newspaper correspondents,
rating the great dallies of the
and the mining press, have ar-
rived the scene. When the news
boom reached the outside world
residents who had been waiting
and Tonopah for months re-
hurry-up orders to repair to
man.

Now on the world will hear
of new Mecca. Those who can
the fare of fil for the automo-
from Tonopah go that way;
if there is it, but it is like tak-
ing a life in one's hands.

All the rattle-trap convey-
ances have carried passengers
to deserts for long past years
and are now being replaced and are
with great burdens of human
accidents are numerous and

There have been lost within the Tuesday a stage was passed which carried a large number of the driver and half of the passengers were drunk. It will be the outfit traveling safely. If it is lucky, can be in 48 hours or less. Passengers of these last Thursday counted the outfit headed towards camp. The effect of the loss of every kind and described the way. The same auto fifteen caravans coming out of the mountains on the road to forty miles to the south. The road was in perfect day hard and smooth. Five the crowd on the way to make up the program. Tomorrow, there were many

[illegible]

But the organization was completely unprepared that it was unnecessary to divide the ground divided the men had been laid out between them and their title to the land disputed so far and probably will concern immediately began to bid at about \$100 a place and to obtain lead in exchange for prices have steadily advanced from January 1, lots were the way from the first to the location. Since the first price have advanced by leaps and bounds about all the original changed hands several times there has already sold several times it is possible that some \$100 will be put through before the end.

On the sale of original lots, the lotions were laid out and

[illegible]

The household unit is the basis of the life of a community. It is now a thriving institution with an extensive reputation throughout the West.
 Hundreds of men sleep undisturbed on salmon floors. Two "crap" tables at the front and the rear of the saloon and waiters restaurants are \$7.50 per day from end of twenty. Carpenters earn from \$7 per day and a few hundred more employment as soon as they are in every walk in life have secured. Congressmen have been able to tear him-
 selves for a session. The legislature.
 He states that a population of one million and he is making his mark.

Langston J. C.
 Back with...
TIDE TABLE
 Saturday, Jan. 2
 Sunday, " 3
 Monday, " 4
 Tuesday, " 5
 Wednesday, " 6
 Thursday, " 7
 Friday, " 8
 Saturday, " 9

WEATHER: One
 if below
 W. W. W. W.
 means of P. M. M.
 could be P. M. M.

all on the ground
of Tonopah and
Wendland, partner of
Senator
a flying trip from Gold-
sought an interest in about
owned him. Wingfield is
with making a hundred
in buying one share on the
of mining stock prices. His
of last one day. The re-
ment of last one day. The re-
for the next several
the business been several
of distance. Five years ago
a company.
Wendland is the fact
that has been uncovered
on the surface at approxi-

The beautiful
foothills, has the
water of any low
Good schools and
fruit. The Glor-
tract, centrally
ment walks a
Agent, McKeon
Block, J. H. Hu-
City, and R. A.
dale, and of elec-

Shakespear
Theater
has been the
son's Auditorium,
o'clock. Saturday

REFORMING BAD BOYS.

Discussed on 'All Sides at the State Conference.

Orphanage Plan Attacked by Home Society.

"Great White Plague" up This Afternoon.

In the charities and corrections conference yesterday afternoon, Dr. W. V. Coffin, assistant superintendent of the Whittier Reformatory School, spoke on the subject of "The Juvenile Reformatory of the Future."

"Reformation and not punishment has become the watchword," declared Dr. Coffin. "Even the juvenile reformatory is relegated to the place of last resort; the word 'reformation' is to be put aside by the word 'formation,' though this may be some distance in the future."

He insisted that the bare of California reformatory institutions are the boys who arrive as "brake-beam tourists," tramps and hobos. They speedily fall into the hands of the law and reach the schools, only to be a sort of slow poison to all the other boys who come into contact with them.

He asserted that "hoodlumism and juvenile crime are on the increase," and specially lamented the fact that the average age at which boys and girls are sent to Whittier Reformatory School, is the average age at which they had been in the hands of the law.

"Every reformatory," he said, "should be surrounded by 300 or more acres of farm and pasture land, and not too near a town or village; not so much for keeping objectionable people out, but for keeping them in contact with the life of the country."

"Of over two thousand boys sent to Whittier, 36 per cent. have been users of tobacco, and 30 per cent. cigarette smokers. Tobacco is not prohibited to boys when they are off the State grounds, but we cannot afford to be inconsistent, and to my mind it should be prohibited entirely."

Many of the reforms requisite to meet the ideal, Dr. Coffin thinks will be embodied in the reformatory of the future, and one of these will be the employment of sufficient numbers to teach the dull, stupid and unwilling pupils, who are infinitely harder to handle than the pupils of the public schools.

ARE THEY REFORMED?

Superintendent W. T. Randall of the Preston School of Industry at Los Angeles, who was formerly dean of the University of Southern California, followed Dr. Coffin in a strong talk on lines suggested by the preceding speaker, in the course of which he said:

"Do you remember that? That is the question that I am asking myself four times a day, and it is the greatest question of importance to the State of California. I say, 'I don't know.' Some persons have asserted that 90 per cent. of the boys are reformed, but I very much doubt it."

"Somebody investigated the subject, and found that but 6 per cent. of the boys discharged from the reformatory afterward found their way to the State penitentiaries as criminals, and we rightfully jump to the conclusion that the other 94 per cent. are reformed."

Secretary Gates, who is the firm friend of the system of reformatory, simply on the score of saving boys to make of them good citizens, scored certain countries which show themselves ready to throw the boy away in order to save the expense, though he mentioned no names.

"Do you know that there are certain counties in this State that pick up boy tramps and turn them loose again because they are afraid of the expense? The law requires that the county shall pay to the State \$1 a month for every boy sent to the reformatory, and to save this paltry \$1 there are counties ready to turn the boy over to a life of crime. This is one of the worst features of the California law, and if counties will refuse to save the boy in order to dodge the \$1, then I say put the whole expense on the State."

STATE AND CHILD.

A. J. Pillsbury, secretary of the State Board of Examiners, addressed the conference on the subject of "The Relation of the State to the Dependent Child." In the course of his remarks, he said:

"There are children with both parents living who are just as dependent as other children who have no parents living. Parents who are of no account are no better than no parents."

He stated that most of the children being helped by the State of California are simply being educated over a period of adversity until the parent develops an earning capacity. He further said that the State is put to its heaviest expense by the violation of this provision, by the failure of the surviving parent to take charge of the child when he has become able to support it.

"Indigence," he said, "should be the basis in all cases where parents are morally fit to care for them; where they are not, their children should be taken from them utterly."

FINDING OF HOMES.

This side of the subject in the interest of the dependent child, was discussed by Julius A. Brown, president of the Children's Home Society of California. Among his first statements was one that will create great surprise. He said:

"The records show that California is contributing to the support of three dependent children for one in the States of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The difference is not in the destitution of the people, but in the method of relieving it."

"The dependent children of California are for the most part confined in institutions or orphanages, which receive a per capita bonus from the state for their support. Those of the three States named are placed out in family homes, and are visited periodically by agents of the state. The advantage of the latter plan are so great that there is no room for argument."

"It is the unfortunate and unwise method pursued by this State, in the unrestricted payment of subsidies, that is responsible for so much apparent destitution. The effect has been to foster child dependency, by placing a premium on pauperism."

In Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder

you have a perfect dentifrice and antiseptic. It insures mouth purity and beauty—becomes a part of one's life in its twice-a-day use. Just ask your dentist about it.

In handy metal cases or bottles. 25c.

Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co.

2018 others, making a total of 7301, at cost of \$433,791, or about \$59 per capita. It is estimated that an amount equal to that paid by the State, is annually contributed by private citizens to the support of these institutions, which would make an aggregate of \$900,000.

Mr. Brown quoted all kinds of statistics to show the economy and superiority of the methods of his society over those of the orphanage, the saving in expense being as great as the occasion wide comment. California pays 21 cents per capita of its population for this purpose; Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, 1 cent per capita; Indiana, 6 cents per capita. He asked that the taxpayers demand of the Legislature the adoption of the better and cheaper plan.

The conference will hold morning, afternoon and evening sessions today. The afternoon will be devoted to the discussion of the insane and tuberculous.

GIVES UP HIS LIFE TO DRINK.

ABLE ARCHITECT'S CAREER ENDS IN CITY JAIL.

S. M. Goddard, Who Drew Plans for Many Impending Structures Here and in Other Cities, Found Unconscious and Supposedly Drunk, Dies in Cell Without Attention.

S. M. Goddard, an architect of great ability, but long known to the police as a hopeless drunkard, died yesterday morning in the drunk "tank" in the City Jail. He was booked at the station at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and was in a stupor which the officers took to be the effect of overindulgence in liquor. About an hour later one of the turnkeys discovered Goddard dead. The surgeons say he died of heart disease brought on by excessive use of liquor. He had been arrested for drunkenness scores of times.

Goddard was born in Birmingham, Eng., about sixty-five years ago, of a good family and came to this country at the close of the Civil War. He was an especially good draughtsman and has drawn the plans of several large buildings in various cities in the East and West.

In Detroit he was associated with the Lloyd and drew the plans of a dozen of the leading church buildings in that city. He was in Prescott at the time of the great fire in that city, and with his partner, David Kilpatrick, built a number of the first-class buildings erected immediately after the fire.

Goddard was also associated for several years with Architect Boone of Seattle. In this city he has done considerable architectural work. He drew the perspective plan for the new Alexandria Hotel now being completed at the corner of Fifth and Spring streets for John Parkinson.

Yesterday morning while in the Heene building he suddenly fell to the floor, shouting and shaking his head as he fell. It was thought that he was in a fit and the police were summoned to take him to the hospital. The officers had taken Goddard to the station so many times, however, intoxicated that they supposed he was drunk and booked him as such.

Surviving him are a widow and several grown children, all living in Victoria, B. C. The body was taken to Pierce Bros' morgue where an inquest will be held this morning. The family of the dead man have been notified by telegram and the undertakers are awaiting instructions regarding the disposal of the body.

JEWISH INSTALLATION.

At the annual installation of officers of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 467, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, the most powerful Jewish secret society in the world, the following officers were installed for the current year: President, Marco R. Newman; vice-president, Milton Mettler; monitor, Julius R. Black; treasurer, A. Kremer; financial secretary, H. G. Elkeles; recording secretary, M. Finkelshteyn; warden, J. Lustig; guardian, M. Fink; trustees, Samuel Mass, M. Lustig, S. Schiff. The installation was conducted by the grand officers in the lodge building, No. 521 West Pico street. The lodge has a membership of nearly 300 and is one of the strongest in the district.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

It is Not Unusual.

Banquets! Banquets! Banquets!!!

No Need for Leaky Roofs.

Don't Fail to Hear.

Frederick Wende tonight—"McBeth."

Don't Fail to Hear.

Frederick Wende tonight—"McBeth."

Don't Fail to Hear.

Frederick Wende tonight—"McBeth."

50c Collar and Cuff Sets 10c

A manufacturer's surplus stock of collar and cuff sets in wash materials; all white with colored embroidery; some round; others pointed shapes; are of India Linon, Swiss, Madras and lawn, and worth up to 50c.

Hamburger's

THE DELINEATOR FOR FEBRUARY NOW HERE

75c Silk and Lace 15c

Some are silk cravats and ties; some are silk and lace; others of Pointe lace; also embroidered neckties in black, white and dainty color effects.

Remarkable Bargains from the Men's Store

The price and quality is a combination that makes for something out of the ordinary. In fact, in a merchandise sense termed remarkable; and that the furnishings in this ad are remarkable your own good judgment and the price they ask will verify.

\$6.95 For Men's \$12.50 and \$15 All Wool Suits

Possibly 200 suits in the lot, of all-wool chevrons, cassimeres, worsteds and tweeds; are 3-piece style; coats single or double-breasted, and every one of them models for "1935," and have broad convex shoulders; the coats cut long with deep vents and are lined with serge or Venetian and are unexcelled for business wear; are in sizes 34 to 44. Broken lines and regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 values, priced for the Clean-up Sale at, choice.....

\$9.45 For \$15.00 Box Overcoats

Fine English box overcoats; 1935 model; full 34-inch length; have deep center vents; silk or silk and wool serge, lined; unbreakable fronts; broad shoulders; sizes 34 to 42.

Men's \$2 Dress Shirts at 98c

Plain or fancy colorings; either semi-stiff, stiff, or soft bosom collars; open front and back; many in coat style; have plain or plaided fronts; are light or dark colors; sizes 14 to 17½.

Men's \$5.00 Fancy Dress Vests at \$1.98

Single or double breasted styles of plain or fancy imported vestings in light and dark colorings; sizes 34 to 44, and positively worth to \$5.00.

Men's 75c Winter Underwear at 50c

Heavy fleece lined, Derby ribbed shirts or drawers; blue or fancy; the shirts silk faced; double silk stitched; have high French neck bands, self cuffs and ribbed skirt; sizes 34 to 44.

\$2.98 For Men's Pants Worth to \$6.50

All wool dress pants; broken lines of our regular \$4.00 to \$6.50 values; the materials Worsteds, Cheviots and Tweeds; light and dark colorings; popular patterns; have French waist bands; fancy Sateen curtains; best horn buttons; sizes 30 to 42.

Men's \$1.50 Pajamas \$1

Are of domed flannel or fancy Madras cloth; made with high military collar; finished with pearl buttons; are in all sizes.

Men's 50c Neckwear 25c

Fancy all-silk neckwear; wide or narrow four-hands, tecks and band bows; light and dark colorings; new dainty patterns.

Men's \$2.00 Hats \$1.45

Each hat bears the label "Hamburger's Special," which has the same relation to hats that 18-kt. has to gold. Are in every wanted color and style in stiff hats, but black only in Derbies. Positively worth \$2.00. Specially priced at.....

\$3 Hollow Ground Razors 59c

Are full hollow ground; ready for use; money refunded or razor exchanged after trial if not satisfactory; made to sell at \$3.00. A special leader Saturday.....



\$2.98 For Boys' \$4.50 All Wool School Suits

You cannot dress a boy cheaper or neater than to purchase one of these suits which are specially featured Saturday. They are in double-breasted coat style, sizes 7 to 16 years; the materials fancy mixtures in tweeds and chevrons; coats are lined with Italian cloth; finished with heavy bone buttons. The pants have riveted suspender buttons, extension waist band, and the entire suit well tailored and regularly priced at \$4.50. Special Saturday only.....

Boys' 75c Wool 50c Pants at . . . 50c

Are in knee length; the materials chevrons and tweeds; patterns are stripes, checks and fancy mixtures; all seams tape-bound; have patent buttons and patent extension waist bands.

Boys' \$2, \$2.50 50c Felt Hats . . . 50c

Popular telescope and Fedora shapes; of all-wool felt; finished with leather sweatbands and silk hat bands. Reduced for the Clearance Sale from \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Boy's Overcoats \$4.95

A clean-up of overcoats of all-wool chevrons, tweeds and kerseys; sizes 3 to 8 years and 9 to 16 years. The smaller sizes are in military style, fancy trimmed or plain. Those for the larger boys full Raglan style, and are in plain blue and black or fancy mixtures; values \$6.00 to \$10.00. Priced Saturday at, choice.....

Boys' 65c and 75c Shirts and 50c Blouses at . . . 50c

Every odd line and broken lot of blouses and shirts, with or without attached collars; the materials Madras and percales; the blouses sizes 4 to 14 years; shirts 10 to 16 years; and have sold regularly at 65c and 75c. Both styles have strap seams and are finished with pearl buttons.

300 Women's Tailored Suits About Half Price

Our Clean-up Sale offerings in suits embodies every wanted fabric, every style and every color; and, moreover, each garment is made to order. The price for the Clean-up Sale positively not more than one-half their actual value.



\$9.85 For Women's \$15.00 All Wool Tailored Suits

The material all-wool cheviot of good quality; colors, blue, brown or black; the style three-quarter length, lined to waist; trimmed with self-strapping; the skirt prettily plaited. They were the best value in the city at \$15.00. coat style. Reduced from \$30.00 and \$35.00 to, choice.....

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Suits \$13.95

Of all wool Cheviot; long coat style; blue or black; the coats plain or trimmed with self strapping. Other suits of Cheviots and woolen mixtures in box coat style. None of them worth less than \$20.00 and most of them.....

\$27.50 Tailor Made Suits \$15.00

Of all wool mixed cloths in shades of gray; coats 27-inch coat style; others of plain Cheviots, blue or black and dark invisible mixtures in long coat styles; every suit nicely tailored, perfect in fit and finish, and reduced from \$27.50 to.....

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Tailored Suits at \$15.00

Of good quality Broadcloth; military and short coat style; all the wanted shades of popular colors, including wine, also fancy black and white mixed suits in the \$30.00 to, choice.....

\$75.00 Tailored Gowns \$39.00

Of finest imported Broadcloth and fancy suitings; long or short coat styles; colors dove, wine, plum, green, blue or black; plain tailored or elaborately trimmed. Reduced from \$75.00 and \$75.00 to.....

\$12.50 Tailored Suits \$5.00

Of fancy suitings in dark brown or gray; long coat style, with plaited skirt; very serviceable for ordinary wear, and have positively been reduced from \$12.50 to, choice.....

\$49.00 Tailored Coats \$29.00

Of fine quality Serge in dark brown or gray; made in long coat style; suit lined; have pretty patterned collars. Reduced from \$49.00 to, choice.....

\$39.00

Of all wool mixed cloths in shades of gray; coats 27-inch coat style; others of plain Cheviots, blue or black and dark invisible mixtures in long coat styles; every suit nicely tailored, perfect in fit and finish, and reduced from \$39.00 to.....

\$5.00

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\$5.00 For Girl's \$15.00 All Wool Coats

Winter coats priced cheaper than the worth of the material by the yard; every one of them serviceable for school girls, age 8 to 14 years; the materials all wool Cheviots; blue or brown; are in full length, trimmed with cape. You are overlooking a bargain if you do not take advantage of this Saturday offer at.....

Girls' \$10.00 Suits \$5.00

Of woolen Cheviots, blue only; also Homeopuna in several shades of gray; have good skirt and Eton coats; sizes 8 to 14 years. Reduced from \$10.00 to, choice.....

Misses' \$1.00 Envelope Purse 65c

Of walrus grain leather; black or brown; made in pretty envelope shape.

\$3.00 Baby Bonnets \$1.98

Just 25 bonnets in the lot, a clean-up of old lots and broken lines of values up to \$3.00; are of velvet or white and colored silks in poke style; lined with silk and chiffon; trimmed with rosettes and ribbon. Priced at, choice, for Saturday.....

\$5.00

Of all wool mixed cloths in shades of gray; coats 27-inch coat style; others of plain Cheviots, blue or black and dark invisible mixtures in long coat styles; every suit nicely tailored, perfect in fit and finish, and reduced from \$5.00 to.....

35c "Buster Brown" Belts at 19c

Either "Buster Brown" or "Buddy Tucker" belts of double faced patent leather; nicely finished buckles.

\$1.98

Of all wool mixed cloths in shades of gray; coats 27-inch coat style; others of plain Cheviots, blue or black and dark invisible mixtures in long coat styles; every suit nicely tailored, perfect in fit and finish, and reduced from \$1.98 to.....

Ready-made Bed Sheets At 29c

2 yards wide by 2½ yards long; finished with wide hem and have double stitched seam down center; a special offering of 30 dozen. On sale Saturday only.

\$2.00 Auto Veils and Drapes 75c

Chiffon and silk Tissue veils; full 3 yards long; also Chastilly lace drapes, 1½ yards long; in black, navy, brown and pastel colorings; some with figured centers; others plain with fancy borders; values to \$2.00.

25c Maline Rosettes for the Hair 10c

Of best quality Maline in black, white, pastel and street shades; also ombre shaded effects; suitable for either hair or corage.

8½c Shaker Flannel 5c

40 pieces either white or gray; a suitable fabric for children's or infants' wear and positively sells at 8½c always.

23c Sheet Music at 15c

For Saturday only we offer you choice of the new songs, "Silver Bells" or "Just a Little Rocking Chair and You," by the composer of "Blue Bell;" regular price 25c. For the one day only.....

55.00 LEATHER SUIT CASE, AT 29c

Have polished brass lock and leather corners; Irish leather straps; brass hinges; straps in leather; a dark brown shade. no phone or mail order.

50c CHINA SALVAGE BOWLS, AT 29c

Of German china; have all prettily embossed; have scalloped and flared 9 and 9½-inch sizes.

DENT'S
Toothache Gum
The only remedy that stops toothache
The only toothache gum that cleans
the cavity and prevents decay.
Dent's Toothache Gum, Sold
Everywhere.
Dent's Corn Gum, Sold
Everywhere.

THE WEATHER
BRIEF REPORT.
For Los Angeles and vicinity
yesterday light frost in the morning
and evening.

Maximum temperature,
yesterday 45 deg. Wind, S. by E.
yesterday 7 miles per hour. At
midnight the temperature was
35 deg. Clear.

For San Francisco and vicinity
yesterday a light frost in the morning
and evening.

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